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EXTRATERM FOR CONGRESS IS PROBABLE

Measures Piling Up Cannot Be Disposed of Before March 4

CAL AGAINST SESSION

Minority Can Force New Term by Filibuster on Floor of Senate

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright 1927 By Post Pub. Co. Washington - Congress show every indication of a legislative jam out of which the chances are about even that an extra session may be

Bills are piling up. Debate on a variety of essential topics continues and even if both houses were to devote themselves uninterrruptedly to major legislation there would be no chance in the 33 working days remaining between now and March to dispose of the important measures

Farm relief, Muscle Shoals, railway consolidations, radio branch banking, French debt, Boulder dam, alien property, coal regulation, prohibition are the subjects of some of the principal pieces of legislation under consideration, but there are dozens more piesing for attention because, to tell the truth, the adjournment of congress last-July left a number of favorable committee reports on the calendar which will be pressed forward by

APPROPRIATION BILLS And entirely apart from these sub-

fect are the appropriation bills, many of which contain controversial items that unquestionably will consume much time. Congress has had much to distract its attention in recent greeks. The Lausannestreaty occupied many evecutive session and ne, the nomination of Cyrus E. Woods to be Cashman Proposal Increases a member of the Interstate Commerce ommission has stirred up a long d bate on whether it should be considered in open or closed session and whether it takes a two-thirds or a majority vote to get the nomination considered in open session.

the case of Frank L. Smith of Illinois, who was appointed United States senator, but who thus far has been denied the right to take the qualifying ter an extended week-end recess. eath. He will be the subject of prolonged debate, too. just as soon as the committee on privileges and elections make its report.

Most members of congress do not because of inadequate side road derelish the idea of an extra call, for it velopment. means a prolonged session because it] can run indefinitely through the sum- would be increased from 2 cents to mer. Not since the Wilson adminis- 212 cents would be appropriated for tration has congress been called into the use of the county and village extra session if it could possibly be street maintenance as well as the avoided by the chief executive

DEPENDS ON MONEY BILLS Mr. Coolidge has not permitted an extra session since he took the oath; of office in 1923 and he is anxious that no circumstances shall arise bling of the appropriation which which will compel him to call an extra session this time. But he will be powerless if some of the appropriation bills fail of passage, because the fiscal year of the government begins March, 1925, when the first appropriaon July 1 next and unless money is appropriated the government cannot function. The usual way that an the passage of the usual resolution re- ed display of force. extra session is forced is to sulctrack quiring lobbyists to register and re-

cause an extra session. If farm relief fails, the chances are bills. that its sponsors will join other groups in forcing an extra session. day afternoon. The next McNary-Haugen bill has farm measure and the leaders are determined to get it through the house this time, which will mean a renewed effort to get consideration in the senate at least during the present

LARGE GROWD VIEWS WAUSAU SPORT PARADE for the Forth Worth Baptist paster and prosecution attorneys had an op-

Wausau-(A)-The largest crowd to ever view any spectacle in this city witnessed the monster parade Monday night, which opened the Wausau winter sports frolic which is to continue through the week, closing Sunday, It sel, were expected to start their part was estimated that 10,000 persons lined the streets where the procession of 60 floats and oranizations marched. Miss Ruth Miller, who was last AWARD GIRL \$20,000 week selected to rule over the week's festivities as queen of the frolic was crowned before the largest gathering under one roof ever assembled in Wausau. The coronation was held in 22 was awarded \$20,000 damages the new central school auditorium and against the Midwest Motor Coach more than 3,000 persons attended the company in Superior court here Tuesspectacle. The queen was crowned by Mayor Otto Muenchow.

FORD PLANES HUNT FOR MISSING FISHING TUG | \$30,000.

Michigan City, Ind.—(P)—The Ford HOLT REFUSES OFFER Motor Co. was reported Tuesday to have sent several aeroplanes here to search for the missing fishing tug; Imperial which was fast in the ice fices in Live Heligan Monday, but perintendent of schools here, has deand floated out in the lake.

CANDIDATE?

New York -(P)-William G. Mc-

Adoo, who has said he is in New

York on legal business, has been vis-

ited at his hotel by friends from sev-

eral states who have urged him to

became a candidate for the Democra-

tic nomination for president, New

These friends are declared to have

based their pleas on the argument

that Mr. McAdoo's leadership is es-

forts for the "dry and progressive"

campaign also is said to have been

STATE GAS TAX

Gasoline Tax from 2

to 21/2 Cents

Madison -(P) In a brief session

Senator John E. Cashman, Den-

bill, declared that the farmers had

been driven off the trunk highways:

The revenue from the tax which

farm roads criss-crossing the state.

The state at this time makes an

the 58,000 miles of side roads. The

new proposal would call for the dou-

Senator Cashman was chairman of

The assembly met at 2 o'clock Tues-

arguments which began Monday. Each

side had six hours for argument. W.

P. McLean, special prosecutor, and

FOR LOSS OR HER ARM

Chicago, -(A)- Miss Clara Chris

day for the loss of her left arm.

Miss Chris, whose home is at Ab-

botsford, Wis., was injured when the

bus in which she was riding collided

with an automobile. She sued for

AT LA CROSSE NORMAL

Janesville-(A)-Frank O. Holt, su-

led Tuesday,

Dayton Moses, chief of defense coun-

of the argument Tuesday.

would make a total of \$3,000,000.

tion bill was passed.

York newspaper say Tucsday.

MEN TO CHINA FIND STAINED BRITISH SEND *12,000*

PREPARE TO **CURB FURTHER MOB VIOLENCE**

America Will Not Concentrate Forces in China at Present, Says Cal

Washington- (49) -Great Britain's preparations for defense of her interests in China apparently will not be followed, for the present at least, by on extensive concentration of Ameri can forces in the Orient.

President Coolidge sees a wide difference between the British problem in China and that of the American government, since Great Britain has con essions there, while the Americal government has not.

Because of that condition, the president can see possibilities of differences in general policy, as to China, be tween the two governments. All of this will be set forth at length

in a statement soon to be issued by

sential to assure success for the ef- Secretary Kellogg, which will be in the nature of a reply to the recent elements of the party. A plan of British memorandum, Meantime the Washington govern

ment will use the forces it has avail able in Chinese waters to afford protection to its nationals to the best of

London -(A)- About 12,000 men, supported by artillery, armored cars and equipment and under the comnand of a seasoned warrior. Major eneral John Duncan, will soon be on their way to China. They are beng sent to defend the British conession in Shanghai if the Chinese adopt a belligerent attitude there. The war office, in announcing the composition of the "Shanghai defence dispelled any doubt that might have existed over the precautions being taken to deal with anti-

General Duncan, whose experience covers the campaign in Gallipoli and | eastern Europe in the World war, is ordered abroad only on rare oc-These troops, added to those already on the scene, will bring the number prepared to defend mark, who introduced the extra tax British interests up to about 16,000.

FORESTALL CRITICISM While parliamentary sanction for the measures is not needed, as they are not in the nature of general mobilization, the government, to forestall criticism when parliament meets Feb. has notified the opposition leaders,

way of preparations. The elaborate precautions have caused a feeling of uneasiness in appropriation of \$25 for every one of some sections; there are even demands that there should be a session of parliament immediately.

There is some doubt in the minds of Liberals over the justification for the precautions, and Liberal newsthe joint committee on highways in papers express fear that the foreign "hurray, hurray, for Browning." secretary, Sir August Chamberlain. under the urging of certain cabinet The only business in the senate was officials, is calling for an unwarrant-

Ramsey MacDonald, former prem an oppropriation bill or two. A minor, port to the secretary of state twice ier and labor leader, has already emity can filibuster in the senate and a week and the reference to the revi-phasized to the press that, although sion committee of a number of minor the government kept him informed of the preparations, he was in no way in accord with them.

FOURTEEN DROWN AS SPANISH SHIP SINKS NORRIS MURDER TRIAL

Gijon. Spain-(49)-Fourteen members of the crew of the Spanish steamportunity to use all of Tuesday's session and part of Wednesday to inject reached shore. more passages from the Bible into the

HUSKIES READY TO START DERBY RACE IN EXTREME COLD

y-five below zero blasts greeted a colorful throng of Indians, trappers, prospectors and townspeople at this northern Manitoba outpost for the start Tuesday of the three day 120-mile The Pas Dog derby and winter carnival.

Six teams of stout-hearted northern dogs-cross-breeds and huskies-were entered for the first heat of 40 miles on an 8-mile course on the Saskatchewan river. The second and third heats of 40 miles each are scheduled over the same course for Wednesday and Thursday.
"Shorty" Russick, several times

winner of the derby, and Emil St. Goddard are early favorites. Other drivers are Thomas Elvery, Harry Oleansky, Leo St. Goddard and Earl Bridges.

PEACHES TESTIFIES AND WEEPS ON STAND

Court Declares Five Minute Recess in Browning Separa- ings Friday on the Fairchild resolu-

Courthouse, White Plains, N. Y .-A)-Mrs. Frances Peaches Browning broke down in tears on the witness stand after 25 minutes of testifying Tuesday in the separation suit brought against her by her husband. Edward W. Browning. The court declared a five minute recess. She had been testifying of the first night she and her husband had spent together after the wedding.

Rhinelander annulment action was this statement.

Thirteenth and Fourteenth British ately after the marriage. After the reinfantry brigades and the Twentieth cess and half an hour's testimony by high-lighted only by the introduction infantry brigade. Among the in Dr. George Blakeslee, neurologist, Mrs. Standing in the foreground too, is of a bill proposing increased gasoline fantry units is a battahon of the Browning continued her story, saying tax to improve side roads of the state, Coldstream guards regiment, which that she was "so pinched and scolded" when she declined to obey Browning's commands that she finally had to

submit to his every wish. She then testified to the visits at the hotels of the various tabloid reporters to take her pictures at Mr. Browning's request. She was shown an interview. she said entitled "Why I Married Peaches." purporting to be written by her husband.

Mrs. Browning at one point in her Ramsay MacDonald and Lloyd her by the neck and pushing her to tal in Mexico discouraged in the futestimony told of her husband taking George, of what it has done in the the floor and saving book. That incident was terminated, she said, by her mother taking her from Browning's when court recessed for lunch.

As the crowd left the building for the noon recess Browning was spied enterting his famous blue limousine. A near riot occurred in the street as hundred pressed around his shouting The exit from the building of Mrs. Browning was made undetected by

INFLUENZA, TYPHOID

Moscow-(A)-A plague of influenza and typhoid fever has broken out simultaneously in different parts of Russia. Within an area of thirty square miles in the rural district 30 persons have perished from the black plague, while thousands are ill. In the Kharkov district, 2,300 cases of pernicious influenza are reported.

instructed for acquittal, if they believe er Retureto were drowned when the resembling the disastrous epidemic of the Rev. J. Frank Norris killed Dex- ship foundered off the Portuguese 1919 which killed thousands. Typhoid is raging in the Bryansk for the Forth Worth Baptist paster the tragedy but were unable to give district where, out of 400 cases, 17 per- an observance of those fundamental assistance owing to the fury of the sons have died. The government is obligations without which there can waves. Only five of the ship's crew taking stringent measures to cheek be no intercourse between nations.

those waiting.

Here's What Causes Dry Law Disrespect In U. S.

rent novels, motion pictures, and society matrons who continue to serve their guests wines and champagne are Temperance Union.

Tuesday at the opening of the national conference of the union here. effects of prohibition on industry and to discuss. We charge that some socinationa lwill be proposed by the conference, Mrs. Boole said.

Her views were set forth in a key-

Reviewing the progress of the prehibition legislation before the enact-Mrs. Boole declared that "no other so many legislative bodies."

Washington-(A)-Hip flasks, cur- | Charging the liquor traffic with havignating the saloon as the "center of president, in a statement Tuesday. He president of the Women's Christian cause certain classes refuse to obey the which have been sent out.

"We charge," she continued, "that CANADIAN HANGMAN note address prepared for delivery even some reputable newspapers are contributing to disrespect for the law and are responsible, in large measure. A survey by the government of the for the situation which we now meet tey leaders who continue to serve

MEXICO MUST KEEP FAITH, SAYS LENROOT

Senator Would Withdraw icide, did not return. Recognition Until Obligations Are Met

Washington D. C .- (A)-As the dispute with Mexico gave indications Tuesday of moving toward a showdown, congress renewed its considera tion of ways and means for giving President Coolidge the benefit of its advice.

A resolution proposing arbitration was brought up in the senate with the backing of Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic floor, leader, and of Chairman Borah of the foreign relations committee, but it encountered a formidable opposition led by Senator Reed, Democrat, Missouri.

At the same time the house foreign affairs committee agreed to hold heartion, proposing that the house endorse the president's Nicaraguan-Mexican

DEPARTMENT SILENT The state department remained si ments, but it was apparent that with the cancelling of drilling permits for American oil interests in Mexico the diplomatic disagreement thad entered i phase which might easily bring the whole controversy to a definite show-Opening the senate debate, Senator

The Browning case is being heard on Robinson, who is the author of the arthe same courtisom in which Walter bitration resolution, said that recently S. Ward was tried and acquitted of the large British oil holdings in Mexico murder of Clarence S. Peters and is had passed to the control of "the Meltwo floors above the room in which the lon group." He did not enlarge upon Senator Lenroot, Republican, Wis-

Mrs. Browning's breakdown followed consni, declared that unless Mexico touched on many topics ranging be withdrawn.

LENROOT ADDRESS "I do not anticipate war with Mexico," he said. "I know nothing of the course the administration proposes to pursue, more than the general public knows, but I venture the opinion that unless Mexico shall basis of justice and equity governed by rules of international law, recognition of the existing government should be withdrawn, the embargo apon the shipment of arms raised,

and all investment of American capiture, until such time as Mexico shall be willing to assume and fulfill her international obligations. "Were the controversy with Great room. She was still on the stand Britain, instead of with Mexico, the country would be aflame today with

indignation against Great Britain and immediate suspension of diplomatic intercourse would be demanded. WEAKNESS OF MEXICO "The fact is there is no strong government in the world today that would violate the rights of American

citizens as Mexico has done, and the fact is further that it is only because of the weakness of Mexico and the strength of the United States that our government has been so patient and forebearing." Senator Lenroot recounted the

steps Mexico has taken in exploitation of rural property at the expense of American holders and con-

"These are matters that cannot be arbitrated, and I am frank to say that I do not see how we can continue any relations with Mexico unless she shall have some regard for her solemn promises and internation-"We want nothing of Mexico ex-

cept friendship and good will, and

SACASA SPENT BIG SUM, HE DECLARES tucky and Tennessee.

Puerto Cabezas, Nicaragua -- (AP)-More than half a million dollars has been spent by the liberals in their campaign to oust the Conservative president, Adolfo Diaz, and "reestablish a constitutional Nicaraguan govern-among agencies contributing to disremental and moral degeneracy." Mrs. and that the internis at the present spect of prohibition, in the opinion of Boole said the United States "is not maining, although they expect a great Monday night held Lee responsible for Mrs. Ella Boole, Brooklyn, national deriving full benefit of prohibition be- response to appeals for assistance the death after hearing his confes-

Winnipeg-(P)-After presiding at PIN TAX REDUCTION more than 400 executions. Arthur wines and champagne to their guests Ellis. Canada's official hangman, has set a bad example for the rest of decided to retire and publish his mem-America. The claims that they serve ours, he confided Friday on his arrival ment of the eighteenth amendment, pre-prohibition stuff cannot always ne here. Ellis Wednesday will supervise cratic proposal for a \$335,990,000 tax proven and at any rate the very act of the hanging of Wilfred Boamin, slay reduction effective next year is to be And vanished Tue day with a part of clined the offer to become president of amendment adopted by the people of serving is keeping alive the appetite or who was crippled as he fought offered as an amendment to the \$175,the ice field which had broken away La Crosse Normal school, he announce the United States was ever ratified by for drink and flouting the policy of the capture, following a bank robbery 000,000 deficiency bill now pending Bonnin will be carried to the gallows, in the senate,

Students Wait In Vain For Message Of Spirit

Madison-(49)-Grouped about their ton were still unavailing, it was un raternity preside out of respect to derstood that the fireside meeting was Coffey Sticks to Story That dead brother, members of Delta held to pay respect to the youthful Sappa Epsilon maintained a midnight medical student while the confident vigil here Monday night but the spirit assertion of Noe that "I'll be back at of Walter Cassells Noe, University of midnight" hovered over the gather-Wisconsin student who committed suring. Outsiders, including several news-

one before whom he would appear in

will resume the silent vigil. Although efforts to exact a statement from Hor-

the fraternity group during the quict Included in the circle was Robert Horton, Oak Park, Ill., who was men. hour were denied entrance to the tioned in Noe's farewell note as the house and Horton still remained in Slaver May Face Noose if communicado. He refused to answer all telephone calls or to be seen by Again Friday night the brothers visitors at the fraternity house. Funeral service for Noe will be held: Wednesday at the home

Oh, Yes, Carol Talks-But Not Of Himself As King! upon the outcome of an investigation by Iowa authorities who were

Paris — (P)— Rumania's erstwhile OHO FLOOD WATERS Paris -- (P) -- Rumania's erstwhile status has been somewhat hazy ever since he renounced his toyal prerogatives more than a year ago, is willing to talk about almost every thing, but o his countrymen and others. Cornered after sitting through a

conference on "monarchical instituions of the Balkans" at the Sorbonne, he remarked that he was not going home "just yet," but refused to discuss reports that his father King Ferdinand, was soon to addicate and that he was to ascend the throne. Carol admonished the correspond-

had been asked if he would return to Rumania. Then, when questioned about the possibility of a reconciliation in Italy with his royal wife, Princess Helen, from whom he has been separated for months, he replied evasively-something about the Italian climate in winter.

The prince, in faultless would say nothing.

SENATE TURNS DOWN **WOODS' NOMINATION**

by 49 to 28 Vote

Washington -(A)- The nomina tion of Cyrus E. Woods of Pennsylvania, as a member of the Interstate Commerce commission rejected Monday by the senate will not be resubmitted, it was said Tuesday at the White House.

Coolidge will have to look for another promise of relief from the flood. nominee for the post of the Interstate Commerce commission, now held by Frederick I. Cox of New WITHDRAW MARINES Jersey.

His appointment of Cyrus E. Woods of Pennsylvania, former ambassador to Spain and Japan, to take the place of Mr. Cox, whose term has ma iori ty .

In rejecting the nomination late Monday by a vote of 43 to 28 after a heated three day battle in executive session the senate added another name to the now rather large list of Coolidge appointments that it has found unacceptable, and blasted, for the time being at least, Pennsylvania's long-felt hope for representation on the commerce commission.

Mr. Woods, who twice before had

been confirmed as an ambassador, had been endorsed by Secretary Mel-BELIEVE FRENCH GOLD lon and Senators Pepper and Reed, Republicans, of the Keystone state. Woods opponents contended the main purpose behind the move to to give the soft coal operators of that here by France recently is expected under Wisconsin law. state an additional advantage in the Lake Cargo freight rate controversy with Virginia, West Virginia, Ken-

HOLD BOY FOR MURDER OF HIS FELLOW INMATE

Chehalis, Wash.-(A)-Stanley Lee, 17, inmate of the state training school for boys, faced a first degree murder charge Tuesday for having beaten to adds that the Liberals at the present death another inmate, Ottie Hudson, 16, with a hammer. A coroner's jury

"I didn't like the kid," Lee told the coroner's jury. "I'd been figuring on this job for two or three days. He slut-TO WRITE MEMOIRS fed off his work too much on me."

TO DEFICIENCY BILL

Washington, D. C .- (A)-The Demo-

SLOWLY RECEDING

is silent on what is of most interest Believe Danger from River Is Past in Upper Reaches of

BULLETIN

Little Rock, Ark-(A)-A special relief train on the Rock Island railroad Orchard said Tuesday. "I shall left Tuesday for Jackson Port, four guided by what he finds out. If he miles from Newport where a levce on ent to "leave politics alone," or he the White river threatened to break would run away. This was after he and flood the town. The train was to issue a murder warrant for Coffey. remove residents and perishable goods. If he believes the murder was com-A few small levees have broken near mitted in Iowa, Coffey probably will Newport where flood waters have be turned over to Iowa authorities. causd heavy damage' to farm crops and live stock but no immediate danger in Newport is seen.

the upper reaches of the Ohio river Tuesday expressed the belief that an her recital of alleged crueities of her evidence a willingness to settle from football to literature, but as the crest of the high waters, which by William Coffey in slaying will have in his defense forces the husband, which she said began immedipending questions, recognition should for Balkan and European politics he inundated many river towns, moved

The Ohio river was falling Monday night at Pomeroy. Ohio, and it was deserted automobile have been the expected that the river would be basis for the police theory. The basewithin its banks there Tuesday, ball but, however, was reported to Monday the river flooded the railroad have been found in a tourist park and interurban tracks and low-lying near Dubuque, Iowa, where Coffey ireas of the town.

Further down the river the rise to settle pending question upon the Pennsylvanian Rejected as continue. At Ironton, 150 families Commerce Commissioner flood as the water neared the 56 foot maining led police here to believe mark, and continued to rise slightly that he might have wrapped the body

more than an inch an hour. lated the city, the damage was estimated at more than \$100,000. The river stood at 57 feet here

Tuesday, and a rise of approximately one-tenth of an inch an hour was recorded Monday night. It was ex- arrangements pected to reach a stage of 59 feet Tuesday. Small streams were falling Washington, D. C .- (P)-President and a forecast of clear weather gave

Washington - (P)-Five hundred the senate by a surprisingly large marines were withdrawn Tuesday concentrated at the marine bases at Quantico, Va., and San Diego, Calif. An additional 500, for similar concen- in Iowa in connection with the killing. tration, will be withdrawn from their present assignment of guarding the career was an employe of an organizamails on or before Feb. 15. The Marine corps commandant, Maj-

or General Lejune, insisted Tuesday particularly as it affects his case. that the latest movement of troops had no bearing on the Chinese or Nicaraguan situation.

TO PAY DEBT INTEREST

by the treasury to be used in payment! of interest due the United States govof interest due the United States gov-in the Mississippi near the point where ernment, Feb. 1, on the war supplies Coffey said he tossed it into the river debt. France will owe the United would be futile, authorities of Wiscon-States \$10,000,000 on that debt.

Washington, D. C .- (A) -A part of

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AXE AND ROPES IN AUTOMOBILE

He Killed Bigamous Wife in Wisconsin

papermen, who attempted to sit with MAY TAKE HIM TO IOWA

Case Is Tried at Dubuque —Defies Officers Mauston -(P)- Whether William

N. Coffey, Madison bigamist, is prosecuted in Wisconsin or Iowa for the confessed slaying of his four enroute to Mauston to quiz Coffey.

District Attorney R. M. Orchard of Grant-co. Wis., where Coffey says he killed Mrs. Hattie Hales Coffey, Oct. 13, told the Associated Press ho would be guided in his decision as to whether he would issue a murder warrant, by the outcome of the inquiry to be made by District Attorney Allan Kane and Sheriff F. J. Kennedy. "Sheriff Kennedy is more familiar

with the country where Coffey says he killed his wife, and he agreed to go to Mauston and attempt to determine whether the murder was committed in Iowa or Wisconsin," reports that, in his belief, the crime was committed in Wisconsin I shall

BELIEVE AXE WAS WEAPON Madison--(A)-Continuing to cop struct a incorv at varience with the Cincinnati-(P)-Flood waters in prisoner's confession, Madison polices age, and not a baseball bat, was

> bigamous wife. Ropes from a camping outfit and a blood-stained axe found in Coffey's confessed he killed Mrs. Hattie Sherman Hales.

Coffey claimed that he sold his camping outfit, but the few ropes reof the woman in the tent, weighted it At East Liverpool, where water iso- with rocks, and dropped it into the Mississippi river.

Fred M., Wylie, Madison attorney, who was said to have been engaged to defend Coffey, declared Tuesday that he had heard nothing of such DELVE FOR DETAILS

Finding of the bat and the fact that Coffey previously in his automobile travels had always stopped at organized tourist camps led authorities to suspect that Coffey had not revealed all details of the killing and that the death blow actually was struck in Iowa, where under the law a jury FROM MAIL SERVICE lowa, where under the law a jury may fix the penalty in a murder case at life imprisonment or hanging. In Wisconsin the extreme penalty is life imprisonment.

District Attorney Kane of Dubuque and District Attorney Robert Clark of Juneau-co will confer Tuesday on the Coffey, who at one time in his varied tion which aids ex convicts, has considerable knowledge of criminal law, STICKS TO STORY

"I have confessed to accidental killing in Wisconsin." he remarked to District Attorney Clark Monday. "If you want to convict me of murder in Iowa, will you please produce the body?" Regardless of the status of the death charge which Coffey faces, he also must contend with bigamy and forgery charges. The forgery charge

Hunting for the body of Mrs. Hales sin and Iowa countles agreed Monday night. The river is frozen and there is little likelihood of finding the body until spring sets in they said.

IDENTIFY 2 YOUTHS AS CHICAGO BANDITS

Chicago -(P)- Tony Ambulo. 22. Chicago, and Harold "Red" Anderson. 19. Beloit, were identified Monday as the men who held up and robbed Samuel Strow and Max Garcia Sunday. The police found an automatic pistol in Anderson's pocket.

FIRM IS'INSOLVENT Philadelphia - OP - McCown and

Committee the state of the stat

BROKERS ANNOUNCE

company, stock brokers. Tuesday announced their insolvency. The firm holds a large block of stock of the Ertey Welte corporation which took a great downward plunge on the curb market in New York Monday.

NEWSPAPERANCHIVE®

DERRY PREDICTS **MEXICO SOON WILL** BE IN CIVIL WAR

Church Because It Opposes manager; William J. Konend, director. Plunder of People

A civil war within a month or two which will clarify the situation in Mexico was predicted by Dr. George Herman Derry of Marquette



university, Milwaukee, in an address on Mexico before about; 1,100 persons in Lawrenco Memorial chapel Monday evening. The the Knights

fund of \$1,000,-000 for combatting sovietism and communism on the American continent. The speaker was presented by Gustave Keller and his address followed a brief concert by the 121st Artillery

Dr. Derry declared the Knights of Columbus do not desire American in-Itervention in Mexico and he said the of the Rio Grande and permit them nto draw their own conclusions. BAN TO BOLSHEVISMA

"The Bolshevist Mexican government attacked the church because the church was the only obstacle to complete socialization of Mexico: because the church is the only agency and the and missions as far away as those in tonly institution which has raised a hand against the rape of the country Dr. Derry said. "Because the church has dared to protest against the crimes of Mexico's bolshevist leaders every energy and every ingenuity of withe Mexican government is devoted to "tearing it out."

A red revolution has existed in Mexmico for ten years, since the adoption of the present constitution in 1917, Dr. Derry said. He compared the Mexpican constitution, with its attacks on all the institutions which Americans shold most dear, with the American constitution which is a pledge of se curity for "life, liberty and pursuit of happiness."

AMERICAN QUESTION The Mexican question is an Ameri can question, Dr. Derry said, because in Mexico bolshevism is at the back door of America and because in Mexico every right and principle dear to cited numerous proofs that the Mexanything that Red Russia has been Dr. Derry devoted a portion of his

Jecture to reciting the history of the Catholic church in Mexico to show what it had accomplished in that country and then took up several of #the arguments which President Calles and the Mexican government have acted. presented to the American people to Flustify their attacks on the church. Dr. Perry graphically explained the working of the Mexican constitution in religious matters, showing that the free practices of religion in this generation is made extremely difficult, if at all possible, by restrictions on the use of property and on the ministry, and he showed that religion will be swiped out entirely in another generation because the Mexican law pro- Mexico were able to find that the en-Diabits schools for preparation for the ministry and at the same time pro- and endowments, was less than \$100,-Thibits foreign born missionaires and 000,000 and he showed that three priests from officiating in the country. colleges in United States have endow-DOOM IS SEALED

"The doom of Mexico is sealed by The immortal words of Washington, "That no country which forsakes God can long endure" Dr. Derry said. "Mexico is dead but doesn't know it

In Mexico's "Golden age," when the church was unhampered in its work of seducating the people there was less ilditeracy and more schools in the country than there are in Great Britain. Dr. Derry said. The University of Mexico was world famous for its scholars and its equipment long before the first college was founded in the United States, he said. He contrasted the education of the Mexican Indians, who produced numerous statesmen, doctors, jurists and artists under the tutelage of the church, with the stag-∍nation of the American Indian to show that the church did not neglect the education of the people in the old days and declared that schools were closed and education neglected only after the government seized church property and made it impossible to conduct the

SCHOOLS CLOSED

"Mexico is illiterate today because the government for 13 years has preyented the church from carrying on educational work and has done nothing itself to take the place of the work which the church did. There was no illiteracy in the country when the hurch was unhampered."

Politics in Mexico means the pagangation of the country, and organized blunder of industry and the church is in politics to the extent of protesting



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dent of Roupine. Inc., at a meeting of stockholders of the company at 128 N. Appleton-st, Monday evening. Other officers are L. J. Marshall, vice presi-

BISHOP PLEADS FOR

LaCrosse Convocation Should

area comprising the present diocese of Milwankee, Bishop W. W. Webb on Tuesday urged the creation of another diocese in northwestern Wisconsin. In an address before the eighteenth

the speaker was La Crosse convocation ought to be sent here by the set apart as a separate diocese. As I superme council have often said, I have neglected Milhas a wankee because I felt that whatever missionary money I had to use, should be used in the missions of the convocation of La Crosse, because I felt that the time would shortly come when it far as possible. Although the development has not been as great as I had hoped, yet some strong parishes have been built up, notably Christ church. Eau Claire, and I feel very certain only purpose of his lecture is to in-that if this convocation is set off as form Americans of the situation south an independent diocese, together with those counties that may be ceded by be possible to build up a very strong

> "It is impossible for a bishop resid- are taken by students early in the ing in Milwaukee to really understand the conditions and look after parishes the northwestern part of the State."

REWARD OFFERED FOR

A reward of \$25 is offered for in formation leading to the recovery of a Chrysler coach stolen Jan. 15 at Lansing, Mich., according to word received by Appleton police. The car is a 1927 model, the motor number is 1019 and the license is Michigan 214502 of this year. No further description is had of the vehicle.

CONDITION FOR SKATING

sican government is bolshevist, even used Tuesday afternoon. City rinks quoting the boast of high Mexican of are located at Roosevelt school, Columficials that it is reeking socialization bus school, First Ward school, Outaof resources and that its constitutional samie and Summer-sts and Cass-st. articles on labor are the most radical and Walter ave. The rink at Walter in the world, more radical even than ave is much smaller than the others.

> The Master Builders association wil hold a weekly meeting Tuesday eve ning at the Insurance building. Routine business matters will be trans-

against this bolshevism and this so vietism of the nation," Dr. Derry said Charges of Mexican propagandists that the church exercised an economic domination of the country because of huge accumulations of wealth and property by priests, bishops and religious institutions were denied by Dr. Derry. He said that even the bitterest of Catholic foes in tire wealth of the church, property ments and property in excess of that owned by the entire Catholic organization south of the Rio Grande. Dr. Derry also presented figures to show which has about the same number of adherents as the Catholic church in Mexico has property and endowments many times greater than that owned

"Hatred of the Bolshevist regime in Mexico is directed against the Catholic church because it has dared to raise its voice against the plunder of the land by Calles and his followers.' Dr. Derry said. "Because the church has the courage to fight for its principles these unprincipled rapists boast they will not rest until they have chased Christ across the frontiers of what they misname their republic.



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"HONOR BRIGHT" IS -DRAMA CLUB'S BIG EFFORT OF SEASON

Eight Years

"Honor Bright" the three act in readiness for another snow storm. natic worshop of the Appleton Wopans club at Fischer's Appleton RADSCH GIVES LECTURE theatre, Feb. 7, will be the chief production of the workshop's tifth year Be Set Aside, Episcopal of dramatic study. The dramatic de partment of the club has functioned for eight years. Men and girls are members of the club and are cast in the play.

Among the one-act plays produced by the club are "Thursday Evening." 'The Neighbors," "Why the Chimes Rang. "Dust of the Road." "Spreading "The Wonder Hat" and "The Trysting Place." The first three act attend. Men from paper mills at Necplay to be given by the group was nah, Menasha, Kaukauna, Green Bay "Daddy Long Legs" in 1923.

year "The Crimson Rambler," a version of Kate Douglas Wiggin's Mother Carey's Chickens" won ap-Meredith and Kenyon Nicholson, authors of this year's production, "Honor Bright," are popular writers. The play contains a number of clever

Miss Elinor Strickland, dramatic director, said. hereafter, according to II. H. Helble, the diocese of Fond du Lac, it would principal of the school. Complaints hall. The teachers thus will be able to the games that all of the choice seats game will be played.

LAY OFF SURPLUS MEN IN STREET DEPARTMENT

Extra men and several of the regt

lar workers of the street department erew were laid on Monday by R. F. Solos and Quartet Numbers canor McKibbin. Roger Benedict and Hackworthy, street commissioner, befrom the streets and crossings and removing some surplus snow. All snow removing equipment is being put

R. M. Radsch, superintendent the Thilmany Pulp and Paper company of Kaukauna, will give the address at the lecture meeting of the pulp and paper making classes at 7:30 Wednesday evening at Appleton Vocational school. Manufacture of Sulphate Pulp will be the topic. All perthe sons interested in the manufacture of pulp and paper have been invited to Last and Appleton are expected.

> evening, younger boys and girls, espe cially, go to the building about 'clock in the evening and shortly after to get seats. When the general public arrives about 7:30 or later, all of the desirable places are taken.

Beginning with the Fond du Lac game Friday evening, 200 seats will be reserved in each set of bleachers. They may be purchased at the door. This week's game will start at 7:30 instead Four hundred seats will be reserved of \$:15 in the evening because of the in the bleachers at Appleton high teachers party given by the board of school games played at Armory G education, Appleton Womans club and Knights of Pythias lodge at Castle have been made by the public after attend both events. No preliminary

SOUSA CLARINETIST PLAYS IN CONCERT

lery Band

The clarinet solo, "Erwinn," which last summer won him a position with The ever-popular overture, "Ray-John Phillip Sousa's famous military band, will be played Tuesday evening by Orville J. Thompson as a feature of the concert of the 120th Field Artillery band at Lawrence Memorial AT PAPERMAKING CLASS chapel. Tr. Thompson toured for a

permanent contract. The solo was one of the numbers on which Mr. Sousa based his selection. Other feasures of an eight-piece pro-

cram will be songs by a vocal quartet consisting of Madge Helmer, El-James Archie, Lawrence college stu-Feature Program by Artil- James Areme, Jawrence conege staner's "Rienzi," which concludes the program. This overture is an entire program in itself, according to Ed ward F. Mumm, director of the band. mond," will open the program. The public is invited to the concert which

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ANOTHER DIOCESE

Leader Says

Madison-(4)-Describing the large annual council of the Milwaukee dioof Columbus and cese, Bishop Webb declared that the

> would be cut off as a diocese and therefore had to be strengthened as situations and the parts are well suited to the membership of the club,

RETURN OF STOLEN CAR

CITY RINKS IN GOOD

Every ice rink in the city was in good shape for use Tuesday, according to R. F. Hackworthy, street com-American hearts is being violated. He and flooded Monday. The water froze Monday night and the rinks could be Because of the poor condition of the ground it was impossible to make it

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PUPILS' ABILITY IN ARITHMETIC IS

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Arithmetic ability in the grade Younger, principal of the McKinley and high schools. grade and junior high school, who conducted Woody-McCall mixed fund- UNGLE SAM SEEKS amentals tests, in 28 grades in the public schools in December. Only two of the 28 grades examined fell below the average grade. These noticed that the sixth grade in both schools the arithmetic work was above the average, showing that it probably was not a basic slump. There were \$99 pupils in the groups

tested by Mr. Younger. Practically every grade was well in different sections of the county. All but the two were above the

The average standing for third pupils was 7.54, whereas the lowest in the Appleton grades was the Washington school with 8.2 and the highest, the McKinley, with 12. Inthe fourth grade the average was 12.53; Lincoln school, 13.5, low for the local groups; and Franklin school 16.14, high for Appleton schools. The fifth grade average was 18.22; Appleton's low, Franklin school was 15.5; and local high, Columbus school,

Franklin school scored high in the sixth grade with an average of 26.8: First ward school was low with 22.75; and the standard grade was 22.74. Although Franklin fell low the medium in one grade in the following and preceding sections, it boasted the highest average in the

Teachers will base their work in the fundamentals of arithmetic on will receive \$1,860 a year. Several pothe diagnosis made from the results of these tests, Mr. Younger said. Common errors made by the pupils will be located by this means, and the instructors may stress their correction, rather than emphasize points already clear to the class. A second series of similar tests will be made in the spring to determine what progress has been made in the remedial

TEAR-PROOF PAPER

New \$1 and \$5 Bills Will later than Jan. 29, March 12 and May Make Appearance Here in -Short Time

New \$1 bills, minted from a new office. proof, have been placed in circulation THINKS HEAVIER FINES and are expected to show up in Appleton shortly. Three local banks have not had notice that the bills are being circulated but a fourth states that the notice has been received and that same material will be circulated.

The increasing cost of the annual rency aroused the government and it ecently ordered an investigation by and "aid materially in improving expenditure of the safety of the safety and second the government and it is in improving expenditure of the safety of the ecently ordered an investigation by isting conditions." the bureau of standards to determine the durability factors of paper suitfound that new linen and cotton rags mixed with a ratio of 75 to 25 percent respectively, produced the best paper making fibre.

The new money will be used mostly in \$1 bills, because this denomination is most frequently handled. Increased rapidity of circulation and rougher trade usage are said to be the cause of the decreased life of the paper money. These conditions are unlikely to change and the durability of the new currency, if proven successful, will be welcomed throughout the country.

A specially built airplane is used to remove workers on a British Guiana plantation to the hospital in Georgetown, a distance of more than 200



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ILLNESS TAKES MANY

Fifteen teachers have been absent from Appleton public schools because ABOVE U. S. AVERAGE from Appleton public schools because of illness since Christmus vacation, it was reported at the superintendwas reported at the superintendent of schools office. This is the Only Two Grades Measure largest number that has been away from classes this year, it was said.

Below Average in Tests in one day last week there were nine instructors absent. One substitute teacher was called from the list kept at the office who had never before been enlisted for service. Most of the absences have been from the schools in Appleton is above the upper grades and kindergartens, rathaverage, it was found by Krank B. er than the lower grammar sections

Successful Civil Service Ap-

the United States Civil Service comabove the medium score established mission have been announced for poby giving the tests to many children sitions of construction foreman, automobile mechanic's helper, junior Blaine made use of his veto power to stenographer. veterinarian, typist, nurse, occupational engineer, dairyman, social worker, reclamation economist, patent examiner and others. Application for these positions must be filed at various

dates from Jan. 15 to June 30. A specialist in cotton classing will plication will be rated as they are reby Jan. 29.

A psychiatric social worker will reset for applications for junior ob- ator Hutchison regarding an amend server in meteorology, Jan. 15 and mnet to the law. Mr. Conley objects March 12. The salary paid is \$1.320 to the law being mandatory because Position for associate and assistant "habitual violators get practically the reclamation ecconomists will be paid same freatment as first offenders plications must be filed by Jan. 18. A junior cartographic engineer. whose applications are due Jan. 25, sitions are open for occupational therapy nides in the fields of arts and crafts, trades and industrial, and agriculture and for occupational thearpy pupil aide in arts and crafts.

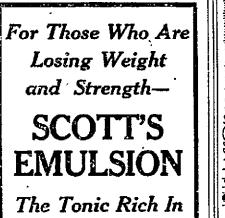
Two graduate nurse positions, one for visiting duty, are open and applications may be made until June 30. A junior typist will receive \$1,140 and a junior stenographer \$1,320. Candidates should apply not later than Jan. 28. Application dates for the positions of construction foreman at \$1,860 and automobile mechanic's helper at \$1,140. are due Jan. 25. A junior veterinar MONEY IS ISSUED ian will receive \$1,860 and must apply by Jan. 29. Applications for physicherapy aide, pupil aide, and assistant must be, on file at Washington not

> Further information and application blanks may be obtained from H. J. Franck, secretary of the United States Civil Service board at the local post

WOULD HELP DRY LAW

Madison-(P)-The new state prohibition commissioner. Roland not only \$1 bills but \$5 bills of the Dixon, thinks imposition of heavier fines and longer sentences for bootlegging and intoxication would help replacement of wornout paper cur- decrease the sale of intoxicating liquor five cents at any drug store. It acts herbal plants and its action is prompt

Mr. Dixon, asked for an interview the genuine. Don't accept something on his intentions for his term as proable for currency use. The bureau hibition enforcement officer, said he preferred to "have people form their own opinions about me a year from now, when they can see what I have done."



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10B APPLICATIONS during the day, there has been agitative drawn. were in the fifth grades in the First ward and Franklin schools. It was Host of Positions Open for ably take the form of removing the asked. Condition of the natural

> Two previous attempts to amend the law, once in 1923 and again in Open competitive examinations for 1925 were unsuccessful, despite the fact that on both occasions both houses of the legislature voted for the measures. Former Gov. John J. kill the amendments. The first amendtherapy aids ment in 1923 was fathered by Senator Henry A. Huber, who sponsored the original bill in 1913. The 1925 amendment was brought forward by Senator

E. J. Roethe, Fennimore. Former Goy, Blaine's objections to receive a salary of \$3,8000 a year. Ap. changing the law were primarily that many jails in the state are not fit to ceivedd at Washington, D. C. until house prisoners for any great length March 1. The position of junior of time, and that convicted persons patent examiner will pay a salary of should be put to work rather than im-31,860 and application should be made pair their health in unsanitary institutions.

Dist. Atty. P. E. Conley of La Faceive \$1,860. Two dates have been vette county has conferred with Sen-\$3,000 and \$2,400 respectively. Ap- when they should be punished more severely to make them realize the se-

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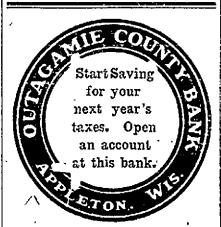
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All persons on the list are required luber law, which requires judges to to till out the questionaires and resentence criminals having dependents turn them to the clerk, thus enabling to part time at hard labor, usually out- qualifications for jury service of the commissioners to determine the

· Jury drawings are made at irregu lar intervals depending upon the Mineral Point, he said here Monday. length of the available jury list in On the contention that the law per- the clerk's office. The list never is mits prisoners to be virtually free any larger than 450, and when it de-

tion for its remodelling. The proposed | Occupation, full name, address, amendment, if introduced, will prob. and age are some of the questions mandatory provision, making such laculties, length of residence in state sentences optional with the sentencing and county, citizenship and ability to read and write English understand ingly, also must be indicated.

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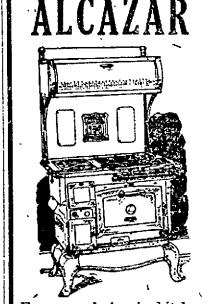
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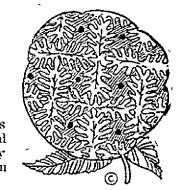
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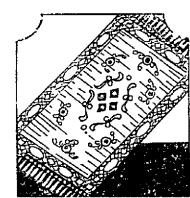
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Exceptional quality and weight, with a beautiful finish that adds much to its charm. We have this in shades of Black, Tan, Navyland Red. Regularly priced at \$3.48 yard.

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A splendid assortment of these fine fibre rugs, in a splendid variety of beautiful patterns. Thoroughly washable, being water-proof. Will give satisfactory wearing service.

\$18.50—9x12—Now \$13.95 \$15.50-71/x101/2-Now . \$12.45 \$14.00—71/2x9—Now \$9.95 \$11.50—6x9—Now \$8.95 \$3.45-3x6-Now \$2.95 \$2.55—2½x5—Now \$2.39

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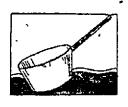
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Double Boilers 79c Each Regular 1 \$1 values.

Fine quality and weight gray enamel. Full 2-qt. capacity. Complete with



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Extra heavy, pure iluminum—full 2-quart size — without rolled edge. Solid handle. Regular \$1 value.



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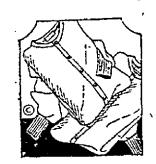
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SPORTS

NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA

SOCIETY

FORMER MOTORCOP AWARDED \$5,000 IN DAMAGE SUIT

Jury Orders Woman Auto Driver to Pay Policeman for Injuring Him

Menasha-Joseph A. Martell, desk sergeant of Menasha police depart- GET INSTRUMENTS ment, was awarded a verdict of \$5,000 in his \$20,000 damage suit which he brought against Frank Kutcher and Emma Kutcher of Menasha in circuit court at Oshkosh. The suit had its origin in an automobile accident on Sept. 6, 1924, in which the officer was: mjured. The case went to the jury at; 3:40 Monday afternoon and the verdict was reached at 7:50 Monday evening. Testimony in the case was taken Friday, and Monday morning and a portion of Monday afternoon were occupied with arguments of the attorneys of the jury.

was repremanded by the court for per- have charge of the band. sisting in making statements regarddisregard these remarks.

Judge Beglinger held that the testimony regarding the insurance had been admitted to the evidence merco of Columbus Bowling league. Commo- so will be considered. ly as tending to show the amount of dore Barry, San Salvadors, Navigators, the weight which might be given the Cordovas, Santa Maria and Pintas roll- INVITE TEACHERS TO witness statements. The witness was ed their weekly games on Menasha ala representative of the insurance com- leys Monday evening. Vic Suess was pany in question. He further ruled the individual star of the night when that the amount of the policy was ir he shot the enormous total of 696 pins

Mr. Meissner offered to prove the this, Mr. Ruben further asked that the defense counsel be asked to refrain from any further reference to the matter. The final reprimand of the court, came just before the noon recess when Mr. Meissner pointed out to the jury that the company which protected the Kutchers was the same that protected the city of Menasha under the workmen's compensation

Mr. Ruben, in his opening argu ment, attacked the defense witnesses stories as impossible, referring to the testimony offered by Mrs. Kutch er, driver of the car, and her daugh ter, that they had neither heard nor seen the motorcycle.

The accident occurred, according to the testimony, when the Kutcher car turned to the left in front of Mr Martell who was chasing a speeder Mr. Ruben pointed that the officer had been traveling alongside the car for 70 feet, the witnesses had declar ed they heard his horn and saw his

ANNOUNCES COMMITTEES

meeting Saturday President E. G Sennenberg named the following com mittee chairmen of Menasha Kiwani club for the year 1927:

cation, the Rev. John Best; attend ance, David Green; classification Faul Clark; finance. F. B. Whiting house. Andrew Borenz: public affairs George D. Barnes; grievance. Henr Jankowski: business standards, Wil liam Chudacoff; interclub relations Walter Bauernfiend; music, Emily Owens; reception, Dr. Lloyd Costello membership, Edward Lewandowsk progress, C. M. Crawford, publicity. Alva Grove: agriculture, Fred Rosen thal; under priviliged child, Dr. Del Curtis: conservation and reforesta- BAY SCOUTS SPONSOR tion, William H. Nelson.

President Sonnenberg gave a re port on the district convention of presidents and secretaries at Milwaukee last week at which it was resolv-Walton League of America.

PENCIL PEDDLER GETS

Menasha-John Young, 64 who says he is a rathroad man from Pennsylvania, was before Justice P. J. Budney Tuesday moring charged with beaccepted the later. Young had been tically take care of their expenses about the city Monday selling pencis while at the scout camp during the and pins and while thus engaged be. vacation period.

BOY SCOUTS PROMISE

Oldb, player, taps.

HERING IS FIRST MENASHAN TO SEE **ROBIN THIS WINTER**

Menasha - Robert Hering had "distinction" of being one of the first persons to report seeing a robin Tuesday morning. The little stranger was flying about the trees in Gus Augustine's yard on First-st about 8 o'clock when Mr. Hering was on his way to

FOR SCHOOL BAND

Expected in Menasha on ets have been sold for this event. Wednesday

Menasha-The new band instruments recently purchased by the local high school have arrived from the Holten company of Elkhorn and are being Harry V. Meissner, defense counsel, checked over by L. E. Kraft, who will

Several townspeople, faculty meming the insurance carried by the defendants after the judge had sustain are more than enthusiastic over the day motion of W. B. Ruben, opposing instrumentation which consists of 12 Mrs. Walter Strong, Racine-st. counsel, that the jury be instructed to clarinets, 4 cornets, 2 trumpets, 4 saxophones, 4 meliophones, 4 trombones, 5 Mr. Meissner precipitated a hot discaltos, 2 bases, 1 Holtonphone, 1 piccocussion when he told the jury that lo. I flute. I bass drum and I snare the Kutchers carried a \$5,000 policy.: drum. In addition to these 12 pupils Mr. Ruben objected to this form of have their own instruments, thus mak-

shown in the evidence and that it had will arrive Wednesday and the band

ON MENASHA'S BOWLING ALLEYS

K. OF C. LEAGUE

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	Scores:			
1	COMMODORE BARRY			
į	Won	0	LOS	T 3
1	J. Stein	146	185	170
į	H. J. Steidl	189	161	156
į	J. Mayer	185	120	164
1	T. Clough	177	148	159
1	Ostertag	219	173	160
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	Totals		799	821
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_	Schreiber		142	158
5	C. Stilp	129	116	146
r	V. Pack			
	Kellnhauser			
- 1	Handicap			16
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	Total	838	739	\$26
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5	V. Suess		245	220
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	G. Suess	148	148	148
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Menasha - At a meeting of the ed that the Kiwanis clubs of Wiscon- Wooden Ware scouts at the company's cafeteria Monday night a resconservation policies of the Izaak olution was adopted thanking E. M. is visiting at the home of her parents, Sizer for the splendid spirit of cooper- Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Bergstrom. ation he has shown in permitting the Church-st. boy scouts of St. Mary church and the Wooden Ware company to sponsor visitor Monday. DRUNK; SENT TO BASTILE the play which the boy scouts helped Fred Thompson to prepare. "A Reg- in the twin cities. vlar Scout," which is to appear at the local theatre in the near future. TORCH STARTS FIRE IN It is hoped that with the amount the Wooden Ware scouts will have to ing drunk and disorderly. He was their credit from the troop funds and given his choice between \$10 and their snare of the proceeds of the

and pins and while thus engaged near the fire department was summoned to the fire department was summoned trol leader and Raymond Prange but the fire had been extinguished bescribe. The boys also gave Earl O' fore it arrived. Brien a vote of thanks for the interest he has shown in the troop. They TWELVE CITY LEAGUE

Fred Holzknecht, assistant scout master, has arranged for an inter-Memsha — Members of the Boy master, has arranged for an inter- Neenah—Twelve teams of the City Scouts of St. Mary troop No. 7 have invited their dads to attend the meet- Wooden Ware cafeterla next Monday allege Treeslay in the coupy the Neenah

> MENASHA PERSONALS

GAMEL IN PRIVATE

Rotary Clubs

the principal speaker Tuesday noon at the weekly meeting of the Kiwanis club at the Valley Inn. Thursday noon he will talk to the Rotary club. In the evening he will give his lecture on The Balance Sheet at the banquet ar-Instructor to Train Musicians, ranged for fathers and sons in Ma-

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha-Mrs. Fred , Kunz entertained the Monday Evening club Monday evening at her home on First-s

The Women's Benefit association held a meeting Tuesday evening a Knights of Columbus hall. The busi ness session was followed by schafkopf and whist. Seven tables were in play.

St. Thomas Guild of St. Thomas church will hold an all day session Wednesday at St. Thomas parish hall. Members who expect to spend the day are to take their lunches with

The board of directors of Menasha Chapter of the American Red Cross will select their new officers at a meeting Tuesday evening at Men-Menasha-Six teams of the Knights asha public library. Other business al-

KIWANIS PROGRAM

Menasha-Through the courtesy of the local Kiwanis club, the teachers at Hotel Menasha on Thursday evening, Feb. 3. They will hear Lawrence college debate Occidental college on the McNary-Haugen Farm Relief bill. After the debate and program, dancing will be enjoyed.

Nenal-G. Ulrich has returned from Waukesho where he spent the last two

the Kimberly-Clark company. visit with his daughter, Mrs. Alva Orcott, in Springfield, O.

Mothers circle of Presbyterian church, will meet Wednesday afternoon at the church.

berlyly-Clark company., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wright of Nekoosa, are visiting Neenah relatives. J. H. Wright of Kalamazoo, Mich., is

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Leavens of Mil waukee, are spending a few days in

Neenah with relatives. George N. Koch of Chicago, is a Necnah visitor for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. John Janson of Mil-Miss Esther Gerhardt, who has been

visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Gerhardt, has returned to Evanston, Ill., where she is pecial nurse to the children of the former Irene Castle, noted dancer. Miss Gertrude Linsdau of Menasha.

Miss Lucille Walch of Clintonville. submitted to an operation Monday afternoon for appendicitis at Theda

Clark hospital. Arthur Kass submitted to an operation Monday for removal of his tonsils at Theda Clark hospital.

Mrs. H. Krablein was an Oshkosh

costs or 20 days in the workhouse. He blocker to the costs of their avenues with which W. Jacobs was buining Neenah-Fire starting from a torch paint from a car in his repair garage sours, tongue is coated, and when the on Canalist, at 10 o'clock Monday night, spread to cloth over a window.

alleys Tuesday in their weekly match. On the 7 o'clock shift the Queen Candles will roll the Neenah Alleys: Lakeviews will roll Banks No. 2 and Edgewater Paper company will roll the Bergstrom Paper company team. On the 5 Gelock shift Banks No. 1 are scheduled to roll Pick's Lunches Jorsild Kults will roll the Kiwanis

NEENAH BOWLING

K. OF C. LEAGUE Noted Boyologist Talks at Necnal - Four teams of the freshment commutee and Mrs. William Campbell, chairman of the entertainment committee for the part Luncheons of Kiwanis and rolled their weekly matches Monday evening at the Neenah alleys. Mavquettes won two from the Maderas and the San Pedros won the edd Neenah-Frank Gamel, bosologist game from the La Salles. Austin of who is spending ten days with the of the evening, hitting 223 pins in his boys of Neenah, is holding daily private conferences with those who wish them at Kimberly high school. He was

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5	SAN PEÐR	\mathbf{os}		
•	Asmus	155	208	18
	Bodden	174	141	18
·	Jourdain	134	139	14
•	Oberweiser	142	111	16
	Tuchscherer	150	167	18
-	Handicap	41	41	-\$
	Totals	726	507	30
	LA SALLE	S		
1	Gazecki	154	157	17
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-	Mayhew	180	206	:
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:	Hatton	127	182	1
	Stilp	179	143	1
	Sommers	165	163	1
!	Donavan	182	197	1
	Handicap	7	7	

Neenah -- The annual old time dancing party knights of Pythias will take place on the evening of Jaa. 28 in Castle hall. L. M. Rausch has been appointed chairman of the committee on arrangements. Others on sales forces of the company were held chestra. the committee are C. M. Crawford Tuesday. Harvey Larson. Theodore Larson. of the Menasha public schools have Harvrey Witte. Paul Sinski R. A. been invited to an evening luncheon Brown, L.H. Blecker, Robert Frown Irving Schroeder, Martin Hanson Gustav Toepel, C. E. Arnemann.

Miss Dorothy Kubbs entertained the D. T. club Monday evening at her home on E. N. Water-st. The evening was spent in playing bridge. Prizes were won by Miss Florence Wright and Miss Anna Gramm.

given by Winnebago chapter of De \$30.77 deposited by 108 pupils; Lincoln evening at Neenah State bank for its Molay will be held Friday evening in school had \$28.78 deposited by 121 pu- annual meeting. Officers will be elected The young men have disposed of a large number of tickets posited by 61 pupils. for the event.

NSTALL OFFICERS OF GREENVILLE GRANGE

Neenah - Officers of South Greenville Grange No. 2, were installed at its last meeting by R. G. Schaefer. S. R. Stilp and Fred Robinson of Ni- and Alena Schultz. The officers are agara Falls, N. Y., are in the city to Clyde Anderson, master; Mae: Schae-Donald Menning. steward; Ernest Wismer, assistant steward: Herbert Reinders chaplin; Imogene Schaefer, secretary Wilbur Wismer, treasurer: Herman Anderson, gate keeper; Nellie Thorson. Cere; Alice Haase, Pomona; Hazel Schroeder, Flora; Leena Anderson, as sistant steward; Ruth Schaefer, ma-

> MEET IN APPLETON Neenah-The Linotype Operators asthe Hotel Appleton in Appleton Satur-

Mrs. A. E. McQuarie of Minneapolis, Take a Tablespoonful of Salts If Back Pains or Bladder Is Irritated

Flush your kidneys by drinking a quart of water each day, also take William Cook of Racine, is visiting salts occasionally, says a noted authority, who tells us that too much rich! food forms acids which almost paralyze the kidneys in their efforts to expel it from the blood. They become sluggish and weaken; then you may suffer with a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headache, dizziness, your stomach weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine gets cloudy, full of sediment, the channels often get sore and irritated, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the

To help neutralize these irritating acids; to help cleanse the kidneys and TEAMS TAKE PIN ALLEYS flush off the body's urinous waste, get four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy here. Take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days, and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help flush and stimulate sluggish hidneys; also to neutralize the acids in the system so they no longer irritate, thus often re-

Jad Salts is inexpensive; enunot in jure and makes a delightful efferves: cent lithia water drink,

LEGION AUXILIARY GETS READY FOR MEETING

Neenah - Mrs. E. M. Beeman has been appointed chairman of the refreshment committee and Mrs. Wil tertainment committee for the next meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary on Feb. 14 in S. A. Cook armory. Others on the entertainment committee are Mrs. James Anderson Mrs. L. H. Bleeker, Mrs. John Aylward, Mrs. Frank Arbuckle, Mrs. Alvina Asmus, Mrs. William Ochlke. Mrs. Carrie Barnes, Mrs. William (Barkhahn, Mrs. Leo Bochm, Mrs. Oscar Blank, Mrs. Edmund Aylward, Mrs. Henry Johnson, Mrs. Nathan Bergstrom, Mrs Mary Austin, Miss Nellie Austin, Mrs William Bussian Miss Edna Bussian, Mrs. William Daniel, Mrs. Anna Ochlke and Miss Marjorie Beeman.

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS DISCUSSES PAVING PLAN

Neenah-Paving of S. Comemrcial-s from its intersection with Winnecon 168 ne-ave to the city limits, will be dis cussed Tuesday evening at a meeting of the board of public works of the city council. This street, one of the main entrances to the city from the 193 south is to be paved this year. County 158 and will be supplied. Arrangements will 135 be made to have all property owners make necessary gas, water and sewe connections at an early date and the Chicago-Northwestern railway com pany will be authorized to lower its grade crossing at Third ave and S. Comercial-st.

REELECT OFFICERS OF KIMBERLY-CLARK CO.

Neenah-J. A. Kimberly, Sr., was reelected president of the Kimberly Totals 732 868 846 Clark company Monday at the annual meeting of the stockholders. Others re elected were F. J. Sensenbrenner, first vice presiednt; J. C. Kimberly, second vice president: C. B. Clark, third vice WSAI 326, WLIT 395, WCAE 461. president; Ernst Mahler, fourth vice 469, WEBI 476, WJAR 485, WTAG president; S. F. Shattuck, treasurer; 545. Harry Price, secretary. J. S. Sensenbrenner was elected a vice president in stories; orchestra. charge of sales.

Group meetings of the operating and

Directors of the Kimberly-Clark company are the officers and William Bonifas. They were reelected.

\$108 PUT IN SCHOOL BANK BY 537 PUPILS

Neenah-A total of \$108.28 was deposited Tuesday morning during the weekly banking hour by 537 pupils of the four grades of Necnah. Roosevelt school led the list with \$41.20 deposited The second annual dancing party by 217 pupils; Washington school had Loan association will meet Tuesday oils and McKinley school had \$7.53 de- at this meeting and business of the

5o'clock

WGHP 270, Detroit-Concert. WWJ 353, Detroit-Orchestra. WTAM 389. Cleveland-Orchestra. WCAE 461. Pittsburgh-Concert. WEAF 492, New York - Dinner

WIP 508. Philadelphia-Variety. WCX 517, Detroit-Orchestra. 6 o'clock WCOA 252, Pensacola, Fla,- Or-

WGN 303, Chicago-Variety, KDKA 309, Pittsburgh-Variety. WGBS 316, New York-Orchestra. WLS 345, Chicago-Variety. WLW 422. Cincinnati-Variety.

WCAE 461, Pittsburgh-Concert. WSAI 326, WGY 379, WTAM 389, WJAR: 485, WRC 496. WJR 517 Detroit-Orchestra WHO 526, Des Moines-Orchestra.

7 o'clock WMBB 250, Chicago-Musical.

KDKA 309. Pittsburgh-Concert. KOA 322, Denver-Stocks; concert. WBZ 333, Springfield, Mass.-Musi-

WLS 345, Chicago-Variety. WWJ 353, Detroit-Musical. WEBH 370. Chicago-Musical.

WGY 379, Schenectady, N. Y.-Mu-

WQJ 447, Chicago-Instrumental. WJZ 454, New York-Musical. WCAE 461, Pittsburgh-Studio. WEAF 492, New York - Concert

WHO 526. Des Moines-Children's KYW 536, Chicago-Musical. WTAG 545, Worcester, Mass.-Or-

WBBM 226, Chicago-Musical. WMBB 250. Chicago-Musical. WGHP 270. Detroit-Orchestra. WHK 273, Cleveland-Quartet. WSM 283. Nashhville-Musical. KDKA 309, Pittsburgh-Musical. WABC 316, New York-Variety. WLS 345. Chicago—Concert. WWJ 353 Detroit—Orchestra.

LOAN SOCIETY MEETS Neenah-Twin City Building and year wound up.



WBBM 226, Chicago- Orchestra; or

WMBF 384, Miami, Fla.-Concert. WMAQ 447, Chicago-Organ; chile's

WJZ 545. New York-Orchestra. WEAF 492, New York-Synagogue ervices; United States Army Band. To

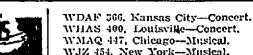
KYW 536, Chicago-Eedtime story oncert.

WGN 303, Chicago-Musical; fea- 545, TAG 545. Light opera. To WGY

WMBF 3\$4. Miami, Fla. - Orches-

To WJAR 485. Saxophone Octet, To

8 o'clock



WMAQ 447, Chicago-Musical. WJZ 454, New York-Musical.

WEAF 402, New York - Troubalours. To WLIB 303, WGR 319. WSAI 326. WWJ 353, WDAF NCCO 416, WCAE 461, WRC 469, WEEI 476, KSD 545 Moment muical. To WGR 319, WWJ 353, WGY 379. KSD 545. WJR 517. Detroit—Studio.

WHO 526. Des Moines - Quartet; nstrumental. KYW 536; Chicago-Musical.

9 o'clock WBBM 226, Chicago-Musical. WMBB 250 Chicago-Musical. WGHP 270. Detroit-Entertainers.

WDAE 273, Tampa, Fla.-Orchesa. WHK 273. Cleveland∴Studio. KFAD 341, Lincoln, Neb .- Musical. WLS 345. Chicago-Musical. WJJD 370, Chicago-Musical. KTHS 375, Hot Springs, Ark .- Mu-

WGY 379, Schenectady, N. Y. Musical. WLWL 384, New York-Musical. WTAM 389, Cleveland-Studio. WLW 422, Cincinnati-Musical,

WMAQ 447, Chicago-Musical.

WJZ 454, New York-Quartet; or-WEAF 492, New York — Smith Brothers. To WGR 319, WSAI 326, WWJ 353, WDAF 366, WCCO 416. NCAE 416, WRC 469, WOC 484, KSD



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WHO 526, Des Moines-Musical, KTW 536, Chicago—Classical. 10 o'clock WGHP 270, Detroit-Orchestra.

WSM 283, Nashville-Musical. WGN 303, Chicago-Sam 'n Henry nusical. WLS 345, Chicago-Popular,

KTHS 375, Hot Springs, Ark. oncert./ WTAM 389 Cleveland-Orchestra. WLW 422, Cincinnati-Organ, WQJ 447, Chicago-Musical.

WCAE 461, Pittsburgh-Musical, WEAF 492, New York - Light opra; orchestra. WOO 503. Philadelphia-Orchestra.

WHO 526, Des Moines-Orchestra. KYW 536, Chicago-Musical. 11 o'clock WHAG 275, Milwaukee - Orchestra;

WLS 345, Chicago-Musical. WEBH 370, Chicago-Orchestra. WKRC 422, Cincinnati-Orchestra. KFNF 461, Shenandoah, Ia- Old-

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argument on the ground that the ing a 51 piece band. amount of the policy had not been! An instructor from the company no bearing on the case. Mr. Meissner will be started this week. replied that the testimony had ; brought out the fact that there was a policy and that Mr. Ruben had used j this fact in his argument, holding that the statement as to the amount was to inform the jury as to the full

relevant. amount. He discovered, however. that the policy was not in court and that he could not do so. In view of

KIWANIS PRESIDENT

Menasha -At a board of director Committee chairmen: Kiwanis edu

sin and Upper Michigan indorse the

ski placed him under arrest.

SURPRISE FOR FATHERS in which he gives his bedtime stories

ing Tuesday night assuring them of a surprise in store for them. Just what the surprise will be has not been announced. The program will be: 7:15, n sembly, formation, oath, laws, prayert 7:30, setting up exercise, O'Grady, close order, drill: 7:30, scout event; 7:50, introduction; of committeemen; and "Dad's" present; 8,30, songs: Mrs. Roy Walker, who has been club tram and Hardwood Products

cornes, slide: Uncle Izzy; 9 o'clock, confined to her home since New Years company will roll the Ngenah Paper , is able to be about again.

MEETING WITH BOYS

NEENAH PERSONALS

Charles Sage of New York, is in the city to attend the annual meeting o Dyron French has returned from a

attend the annual meeting of the Kim- fer, overseer;

spending a few days with Neenah rel-F. H. Fieweger of Chicago, is in Neenah attending the annual meetings. of Kimberly-Clark company officials.

The Choir of Trinity Lutheran day evening. Fifteen members were church will hold its weekly rehearsal present. Tuesday evening after the conference waukee, are visiting Neenah relatives.

is at Theda Clark hospital for treat-

AUTO REPAIR SHOP

company team,

NEENAH SOCIETY

sociation of Neenah, had a dinner at

POLICE SHOOT DOG Neenah-A dog owned by B. O. Bell. believed to be mad, was chased by the police department Monday afternoon through the First and Second wards before it was shot. Reports to police headquarters stated that the dog had

attempted to bite several persons.

lieving bladder weakness,

EUROPEAN BORER SERIOUS THREAT TO CORN BELT INDUSTRY

PEST ESTABLISHED OVER LARGE AREA IN UNITED STATES

Farm Territory

BY W. F. WINSEY Special Farm Writer

shipments of broom corn, is now thor-other feeds on the same date were: oughly established in 140,000 square Bran, \$31 a ton; ground corn, \$3 000 people of the United States. It is a hundred. now fairly intrenched in and along the borders of the corn belt and threaten-ing to destroy the corn crop of that section, if its potential rayages are not section, if its potential ravages are not

From 1912 to 1921, the corn crop averaged 2,316,672,000 bushels. In Essex and Kent-cos, Ontario, where the borer is at work, most of the fields have an average of over twenty borers to the plant and practically every tassel has been broken off; every leaf has been killed and either fallen or hangs close to the stalk; the ears have brok en down, about one-third of them rotted, the remainder are stunted and most of them riddled by borers: the stalks are punctured by borer holes, have numerous eastings on the outside mature and many of them have broken ing the dry cows was 521 pounds of over, thus forming a tangled, filthy milk and 19.6 pounds of fat, mess almost worthless as food for cat-

belt and other sections will be seriously crippled. But corn-raising, the foundation of other industry, is closely related to other great industries of this country. The injury or destruction of the one means the mjury or destruction of the other. Beef, hog, poultry and dairy production get their support from the cornfields and corn is sold as beef, pork, chickens, milk, other dairy products. It is said that last wear the corn crop was valued at \$325,000.000; animal products, \$2.405,000.000; hogs, \$1,080,000,000; cattle, \$1,165,000,000; poultry, \$600,000,000, and dairy products \$1,515,000,000. These big figures represent the value of the staples in

G. I. Christle, chairman of the executive committee of the National European corn borer committee, says "that land values in the region of Onfrom 25 to 50 per cent. In Essex-co. not have a single hog this year." The DESCRIPTION OF PEST

The description of the corn borer given in a phamplet. Look for the running across the wings. moths fly in carly July in the infested regions, but are not so likely to be seen as worms boring in the stalks, recently discovered infestations from a very small grey worm up to a and the state of Connecticut in adlength of about one inch. The color is dition to providing for the destrucgrayish white, sometimes slightly tion or return to the shipping point pinkish and there are two dark brown of all ear corn imported in violation these conspicious spots.

"Toward fall, as the borers become and Fort Wayne, Indiana, to Massafull grown and the stalks dry up, the chusetts and Maine. worms work downward in the stalks They spend the winter as full grown CONTROL MEASURES

sures now being used in the infested the shipping point.

MANY FARMERS BRING FEED FOR GRINDING

Appleton—According to W. Speerl, in charge of the Cereal mill, farmers are having large quantities of corn. oats and barley ground and there is a Fairly Intrenched Along East- considerable demand for bran, ground corn and oats mixed, balanced rations ern Border of Corn-raising for dairy cattle, oil and cotton-seed balanced ration for dairy cattle contains oil meal, cotton seed meal, bran. ground grain, ground grain products, cane molasses, and minerals consisting of calcium carbonate, bone meal The European corn borer, brought and salt. The price of this ration last into this country ten years ago in Saturday was \$35 a ton. The prices of oughly established in 110,000 square Bran, \$31 a ton; ground corn. \$38; miles of territory known as the Lake ground corn and oats, mixed, in equal Brie region, which extends a consider- parts, \$36 a ton; shelled corn in bushable distance into Canada on the north, cl lots, 20 cents, and in 25 bushel lots solved state into Canada of New York or over, \$5 cents a bushel; oil meal in state, the northwest quarter of Pennsylvania, the north one-half of Ohio per ton, \$11; gluten for cattle \$39 a and involves large fractions of Michiton; oat feed, a by product in the gan. Indiana and a dip into Illinois. It manufacture of out meal that formerly is said to be boring its way into the sold at \$8.00 a ton, now sells at \$15.00 principal food supply of the 115.000, a ton; meat scraps for chickens, \$4.10

UNION-WAUPACA T.

Record of Association During
Past Month Shows Great DUTTER WARKET HAS

Improvement Weyauwega-Records of the Unionduction during December over the and are tunnelled on the inside in all November record. During December directions. The result is that almost there were 210 cows on test, 92 being every plant has died long before it was dry. The association average, includ-

Of the 49 cows credited with over tle and fit only for hogs to run in and forty pounds of fat L. P. Much owned ing the past week, according to the tailed soil surveys have been comfeed upon whatever ears have es- 6: E. Niemuth. 8: Emil Winter, 1: II. state department of markets in a pleted. caped destruction." (Lawton Ceaser's Much. 1: Art Lueck, 1: Paul Kielpin- weekly report.

> cows showing an average production fractional advances occurred on top tion of the main soil areas. This surof 11.91 pounds of milk and 48.6 poun is of factional advances occurred on top of the factional advances occurred on the first of a consumptive point of the man son areas. This surjust them as widely as possible.
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> Largo delegations from this vicinity usually attend the exercises of Euffalo, Jackson, Wood, Portage and basis, Supplies were ample to the light days test. The second day showed a demand. Demand for butter during the proof that is the conthess proof the state soil survey remuch higher average than the first.
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> Harry Niemuth had second high herd, consisting of cows with an average than the grades cheap butter was in the state detailed surveys are being the top grades cheap butter was in made of each county. Up to the presentation of the state detailed surveys are being the top grades cheap butter was in made of each county. Up to the presentation of the state detailed surveys are being the top grades cheap butter was in made of each county. age of 37.5 pounds of fat.

WILL HOLD BULL SALE AT

Amundson's office at the courthouse. higher than last year at this time. the food supply of the nation that are consigners to the second bull sale to the report of the cold storage consigners to the second bull sale to cheese holdings on January 1, 1927, osha-cos. They report that field work the last of the released by th onward advance of the corn borer into be need this winter, occided to noise the sale on Feb. 16 at Dr. William released by the U. S. Bureau of Aghas been completed and maps are bedirectors to go as prizes to cheesemakthe heart of the corn belt and involve business, little and big, land values and business business, little and big, land values and business, little and big, land values and business business, little and big, land values and business business business, little and big, land values and business busine for the sale. Emory Meltz is

areas," says the same bulletin," ar tario. Canada, have been decreased (a) destruction of stalks; (b) late planting: (c) the distribution of insects that Ontario where the annual acreage of feed on the borer. As the borers spend corn was more than 100,000, only the winter in stalks, any method 8,000 acres were grown last year and which will destroy the latter will dismuch of this was a total loss, in the pose of large numbers of borers. Putregion around Chatham, Ontario, the ting corn in silos is effective as well corn fed hog is a relic of the past, as feeding it directly. If the stalks are Farmers there who were producing cut late and the stubble left long, it from 200 to 400 hogs each year did must be thoroughly plowed under with no corn refuse showing on the work of the corn borer has brought surface of the ground or the borers will survive the winter and develop into moths in the spring ready to lay eggs on the new crop.

Quarantine laws also are in effect European Corn Borer, issued by the about infected areas to prevent the egricultural experiment station. Wis- corn borer from being conveyed to consin, is as follows: "The European new territory in shipments of corn corn borer is a worm which bores in and the federal and state governstalks, tassels and ears of corn. It ments are devising methods to destroy comes from eggs laid by a yellowish- the borer assisted by the agricultural brown moth with irregular dark lines experiment stations of states and These nation.

QUARANTINE ORDER The quarantine order includes the While in the corn, the borer grows Kankakee-co, Iil., Berrien-co, Mich. spots on the back of each segment or of the federal quarantine which covjoint, which make about ten pairs of ers nearly all the northeastern United States from Kalamazoo, Michigan

An inspection certificate from the until they are in the larger roots. United States department of agriculture is also required on all shelled worms, change to pupa or resting corn which has been grown or stored stage in the spring and then to moths, in the quarantined parts of the fourwhich in turn, lay eggs for a new teen infested states, and any uninspected shelled corn brought into Wisconsin from these infested areas "The most important control mea- is subject to destruction or return to

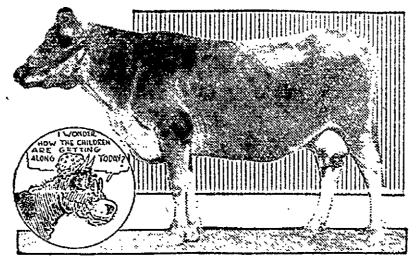
Many Fluctuations In Price Of Cabbage Here

BY W. F. WINSEY back to \$12.00. The following Satur- northern stock sometimes brings day the local price paid growers was high prices. \$12, with very little calbage moving. such as the 1924-25 season, carlot 90 per cent."

Appleton -On Thursday forenoon, May 1, but even then the competition chief farming occupation of Mr. Wildan, 20, the price of cabbage was with new cabbage is not very notic-\$14, but in the afternoon, it dropped able and the diminishing supplies of her d of 25 grade Holsteins, including: Appleton-Tweive tons of cabbage

vice of the United States Depart- year. Shipments of the past week ment of Agriculture had this to say amounted to 150 cars and by Jan. 8. about the cabbage market: "Ship- Texas had rolled 350 cars, compared ments of storage cabbage usually with 55 cars to the same time last reach a final peak of the season be- winter. Although Florida has been tween January 10 and 15 and then shipping only five cars daily, the seagradually decrease until the end of son's output so far is more than the season in April. Sometimes a twice that of a year ago. During all slight increase occurs in February, of last season, Texas marketed about but it is short-lived. New crop cab- 6,100 cars of cabbage and Florida 1,bage from the south begins moving 720. New crop shipments reached a in December and gains impetus each peak of 1,200 cars during the last After the middle of February, week- estimates indicate 13,300 acres in the

MOST CONTENTED COW IN U. S.



Towarda, Pa.-Laura, mother of 19 heifers and a bull, has found contentment after 23 years of strenuous effort.

All her life Laura has been on the McManus brothers' farm here. Charles McManus picked her as champion of his herd in 1905. Now you can't buy Laura for \$10,000. She lives in peace with 12 of her daughters, 16 granddaughters and 41 great granddaughters all in one

Only three of Laura's teeth remain, but her eye is bright and her step is firm and deliberate. She has been a persistent milker for a score of years and in her twentieth year made a record of 408 pounds of butterfat. According to testers' figures she still pays \$2.12 for every dollar spent on her.

OUTAGAMIE-GO ONE ERRATIC TENDENCY

vorable Condition Than Last

Madison-(P)- Erratic conditions prevailed on the butter markets dur- ern Wisconsin counties in which de-

1,000 pounds during the month of Green, Sheboy, December. The total holdings as reported for January 1, 1927 were \$4. 195,000 pounds, a decrease of 3.J62,000 pounds from the previous January, and work was started in Trempealeau The cheese industry is reported to be and Vernon-cos. During the summer in a more favorable position than last of 1927, work will be completed in year, Storage holdings are nearly four Trempealeau and Vernon-cos, and receipts are not equal to those of a be started. year ago. Present prices are higher is interesting to note that prefaction ranging for a special soils service to recommend. no doubt that a period of favorable Farmers in this and other counties

er than last year at this time. HOG MARK AT FIRE "The hog market was firm during adapted. he past week. Receipts were smaller demand so that no changes of any SHIP TEN LOADS OF but there was a decrease in shipping consequence in prices took place. Hog prices are about 20 cents higher than

last year at this time. "The cattle markets were uneven during the past week. Choice grades have been shipped from this district advanced from 25 to 40 cents as a result of scarcity; on the other hand the ing to local produce buyers. Cabbage supply of inbetween grades,-shortfed steers of light and medium weight was liberal and prices on these grades being shipped om Appleton, Grendeclined. Cattle prices in general are ville, Mackville and other n 40 cents higher than last year at this villages to Chicago.

"Liberal supplies and a slow dressed trade caused a decline of about 15 cents as compared with the previous week on the sheep market. Sheep last year at this time.

WILHARMS HERD DRAWS MANY OUTSIDE BUYERS gets on the market.

for the existence of two brood sows on These prices are about the same as his farm , John Wilharms, proprietor last year. of the Pine Grove Dairy farm, route 2, 23 Broadway, said: "A farmer must have a fittle of everything in order to CABBAGE ONLY CASH movement is prolonged until about make farming pay, now-a-days." The harms, however, is dairying. He has a 15 milk cows. As producers, his cows, including an early variety cold in Oc have made such good records that he tober at \$7 a ton and a late kind, role cannot with his surplus animals sup- Jan. 17 to 19 at \$15 a ton is part of On Jan. 11, the Market News Ser- been much more active than last ply the demands of outside buyers to the crap raised and sold this reason by whom he has been selling in the past. Otto Whitby, proprietor of the Suburb-A number of his cows have produced an Dairy form, Broadway, route 2, 40 pounds of butterfat in a month. Hell Cabbage is the only each crop that is now milking 10 cows but will soon Mr. Whithy raised last year. His prinbe milking 15. Beside the sweet milk cipal farm activity is dairying. He is for three calves, he is disposing of 225 now milking seven cows but will seen pounds of milk each day. During the be milking ten. He has high grade best producing season of the year, he Holstein cows and while he has no exgets 500 pounds of milk daily. The ceptional milkers he is now getting 170 milk test at present time is 3.8 per pounds of milk daily. At the peak of cent. Mr. Wilharms is feeding his cows the milk flow, he gets 350 pounds of mixed clover and timothy, as much milk, Mr. Whithy is not strong on silage as they can clean up and a bal- hogs, having only one sow and a litter week until the first real peak is week of March, when Texas' move- anced ration on top of the silage, con- of six pigs. He has enough feed for his reached in late March or early April, ment suddenly increased. Latest sisting of 2 parts bran, 3 parts ground cattle and ir now feeding sdage, has oats, I part ground barley, one part eil and ground oats and corn. ly shipments of new stock exceed lower Rio Grande valley, or about 30 med and one-half part middlings. He Next season Mr. Whitby expects to those of storage stock and competi- per cent more than last year. Con- discontinues feeding salage and the raise four acres of cabbage, seven tion of the two kinds become less. In dition of the crop shortly after balanced ration, when the cows are on acres of corn, twelve acres of outs. seasons of a heavy northern crop, Christmas was very good, averaging good posture and starts again if the three acres of alfalfa and ten acres of pasture gets short or drys up. red clover and timothy.

Waupaca County Cow Testing association show much improvement in pro- Cheese Industry in More Fa- Two Kinds of Tests Made in bard and T. Mackin. Such a wide Wisconsin During Last Ten range of subjects is covered by the Years

Outagamie-co is one of the 25 south-

Soil surveying of Wisconsin coun-

light supply and wanted throughout ent time surveys have been completthe week. Fresh centralized cars were ed and maps made for 25 counties inin light supply. Teld cars were in cluding Buffalo, Jackson, Woo!, Por-MADSON BARNS, FEB. 16 fair to good demand. Fresh centralized tage, Waupaca, Outagamie, Kewau-nee, Door, LaCrosse, Juneau, Adams, and trade was dull on this class of Waushara, Fond du Lac, Columbia, At a meeting Tuesday at Robert butter, Butter prices are about 5 cents Washington, Ozaukee, liwaukee, butter, Butter prices are about 5 cents Washington, Ozaukee, liwaukee, Waukesha, Jesseson, Dane, Iowa,

> COMPLETE TWO SURVEYS During the past summer a survey was completed in Manitowee county million pounds lighter and current work in at least one other county will

Officials of the state soils survey than at any time during 1926 and it and the state soils laboratory are ergradually increasing. It should be the farmers of the state who attend; re aembered in th's connection that the annual Farmers' and Homeroduction is to a certain extent regu- makers' Week, to be held at the Unilated by price levels and there can be versity of Wisconsin, Jan. 31, Feb. 4. prices will cause milk to be diverted are being invited to take with them from other channels to the making of a pint sample of their soil, together cheese. In fact, it is reported that a with a legal description of their farm. few factories which have for some | On Tuesday, Feb. 1, these samples time sold fluid milk were turning this will be examined by those in charge. week to the production of cheese, the soil will be identified in terms of Cheese prices are about 2 cents highthe soil survey, and an effort will i made to determine to what crops and types of farming the sells are best

CABBAGE HERE EVERY DAY

Practically all stored cabbage will within the next three weeks, accordis new selling at, \$15 a ton and approximately 10 carleads per day are

This number will decrease rapidly within the next three we is and practically all of the cabbage will have been shipped within a month. Southern growers are beginning to marprices in general are \$2.25 lower than ket their crops and these shipments may cause a decline in the nee of cabbage here, although usually the entire cabbage crop from this vicinity is exhausted before the southern crop

The highest price paid for storage cabbage during the past season was Appleton-In explaining the cause \$18 while \$15 was the lowest paid.

CROP ON HIS FARM

MANY SUBJECTS TO BE COVERED DURING

HOMEMAKERS' WEEK pert. New York, stock buyer, Mr. other annuals, unicent to full a car this season,

131 Speakers to Appear at Madison During Farm and **Home Conference**

BY W. F. WINSEY Special Farm Writer The program of the annual Farmers' and Homemakers' week to be presented in Medison from Jan. 31 to Feb. 4, under the management of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture. is out and has been mailed quite generally throughout the state. It is a 16-page phamplet with the drawing of farm buildings and factory build ings standing opposite each other and

held together by the slogan, "Farm

and Factory Should Prosper To

gether." Including duplicates, the program contains the names of 131 speakers, their subjects and the day, hour and place of each speaker's appearance, Among the speakers are the names of the governor of the state, Fred Zimmerium; the president of the university, Glenn Frank; commis sioner of agriculture, John D. Jones: editor of Drover's Journal, Chicago, Charles Snyder: commissioner of markets, Edward Nordman; Miss Gertrude Warren, United States deof 25 in Soil TEST partment of agraculture, Panasoccu Yerxa; state board of control, Dean it, L. Russell; G. L. Christic, Purdue university; Helen M. Bennett, wonder in the panasis world fair, Chicago: B. H. Hibmans, world fair, Chicago: B. H. Hibmans, world fair, Chicago: B. H. Hibmans, P. Midden, P. Midde partment of agriculture; Elizabeth

omitted. The annual Farmers' and Homemakers' week is the big popular, edueational and inspirational week of the year. But instead of a "week" it is rather an event which each year THREAT TO INDUSTRY

If the threatened spread and possible ravages of the corn borer are not checked the basic industry of the corn

Nec. 2; Ed Lucht, 3; August Aussall, 1; Art Lucht, 1; Emil Miller, 1; Rich-report stated, "several fractional designation of survey work have been carried on grades took place as a result of lack of survey work have been carried on large. When the week is an of survey work have been carried on large. When the week is of survey work have been carried on large. When the week is of survey work have been carried on large. When the week is of survey work have been carried on large. When the week is of survey was first made to large. When the week is of buying interest and frirly liberal preliminary survey was first made to large. The lites has been in progress for over ten attracts farmers and other producers of survey work have been carried on large. When the week is dead of survey work have been carried on large. When the week is dead of survey was first made to large. When the week is dead of survey was first made to large. When the week is dead of survey was first made to large. When the week is dead of survey was first made to large. When the week is dead of survey was first made to large. When the week is dead of survey was first made to large. When the week is dead of survey was first made to large. When the week is dead of survey was first made to large. When the week is dead of survey was first made to large. When the week is dead of survey was first made to large. When the week is dead of survey was first made to large. When the week is dead of survey was first made to large. When the week is dead of survey was first made to large. When the week is dead of survey was first made to large. When the week is dead of survey was first made to large. When the week is dead of survey was first made to large. When the week is dead of survey was first made to large. "At the beginning of the week." the ties has been in progress f r over ten attracts farmers and other producers Dretke, 6; and Otto Steinbach, 5.

L. P. Much had the high herd, his offerings. Toward the end of the week show, in a general way, the distributial industry and the other to spread them as widely as possible.

tween operating a farm and govern-

ing a state but few activities are

PLYMOUTH CONVENTION

The awarding of prizes in the Federation Annual Quality contest will be one of the features of the Thirtcenth Annual Federation meeting to be held at Plymouth on Feb. 9 and 10. Over Rock, Walworth, Racine and Ken-three thousand dollars has been ap-These will be supplemented by prizes

Wisconsin Live Stock Breeders asso ciation, and a like amount given by the Chris Hansen Laboratories of Lit tle Palls, N. Y.

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THE POST-CRESCENT'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER APPLETON

City Manager Form of Government. Greater Representation for Appleton on County Board. A systematic plan of Park and Playground extensions and improvements.

CONTROLLING RADIO

Senate and house conferees have agreed on a compromise form of radio control. The agreement provides for the creation of a commission of five members with broad powers for a period of one year, and appellate duties thereafter. Administrative details would be handled from the start by the department of commerce, and after the first year the department would have original jurisdiction. The commission during the first year would have original jurisdiction over the granting, renewal and revocation of all station licenses and the making of all regulations. Thereafter the commission would decide only controversial matters transferred to it by the secretary of commerce and appeals from decisions of the secretary, the rulings to be subject to a final appeal to the courts. The secretary of commerce is given all administrative functions and full control over operators and licenses.

The differences between the house and senate all along have been whether the control of radio should be lodged with the secretary of commerce, or in a separate commission. Broadcasters themselves have been divided, some favoring one and some the other control. Public opinion has not concerned itself so much with the manner of control. being content to accept any regulation that would give promise of introducing order into the chaotic condition that now exists. The first year's work will be of great importance, for it will necessitate a complete reorganization of the conditions and rulings under which broadcasting will be permitted. It will have to deal with the assignment of wave length, the confirmation or revocation of existing rights, the issuing of licenses and the formulation of trules governing hours of broadcasting, , etc. It may be advisable to intrust this finitial work to a full time commission, such as is proposed, for it will require investigation and study and may be involvfed in legal controversies.

Once the situation is ironed out and ·some sort of recognized procedure attempted, it will be comparatively simple to operate under well-defined regulations. Thereafter the original jurisdiction would be transferred to the department of commerce and the commission retained as an appellate body, although it may be a question as to whether any such body is required. Dissatisfied licensees or applicants could still have recourse to the courts. However, that is a matter that could be determined after the first year's experience. The great thing is to secure legislation that will permit immediate regulation, with such powers of control as will make it possible to reconstruct the whole system of broadcasting on ethical lines, recognizing prior rights and doing away with the extremely bad state of affairs that has been ruining re-

ABOLISH GRAND JURIES No less a personage than Chief Justice William Howard Tait, of the United States supreme court, has advocated a change in the judicial system that deserves more than passing notice, inasmuch as its aim is the speeding up of trial work, now so hopelessiy slow in comparison with the speed of the times. That court procedure is antiquated and overlaid with forms and time-honored delays cannot be questioned and Chief Justice had better look out-you never can tell: Tait, after a thorough examination of the a flagrant oriender against justice and its ed the present crime wave that is sweep- school pup, eventually. ing the nation to persuade the chief justice to break his silence and to advocate bobbed their hair. It was to wear wigs.

what seems to him to be essential reforms in the criminal law.

The first and most important feature of his reform would be the elimination of grand juries and the substitution of a system of informations by prosecuting attorneys, founded upon investigation. He would have these officials in each county under the control of the state attorney-general, with a state department of justice in supreme charge of all prosccution work, a state detective service and a state constabulary.

It would remove these prerogatives in the prosecution of criminals from the confines of the county to those of the state under a centralized and efficient form of business-like administration, and, because of this feature, has much to recommend it. There is, of course, always the danger of political "trading" with such a system, but perhaps it would be no more menacing than is the present occasional manipulation of grand juries, and at least it would be quicker. The plan deserves careful consideration.

GOVERNOR DAN MOODY

Dan Moody is the new governor of the sovereign state of Texas at 33. He is a young man for such an important position. In seven years he has risen from an obscure county attorneyship to the position of chief executive of the Lone Star state and he didn't do it by following the procession and "playing ball" with any faction. He has been vigorous, outspoken. He has made enemies by the thousands. but those same qualities of direct houesty which made him enemies, also made him stanch and enthusiastic friends, who, when the time came, rallied around his banner and elected him over the first. and perhaps last, woman governor the state of Texas ever had. Mrs. Miriam

Dan Moody is a young man of intellect and energy. He is fearless. He stands on his own two feet and defies his enemies. His personal character is irreproachable. He has played a clean game. His personality is so striking that even his political enemies respect him and frequently sup-

Such is the man who takes over the reigns of government in the state of Texas. He will find his way beset by difficulties. Texas is a hotbed of warring factions. Matters during the term of "Ma" Ferguson have been going from bad to worse. The record she established of nearly 4,000 clemencies has worked great harm throughout the state and has aided the building and strengthening of a machine that will make every effort to oppose the new executive.

Still it is Moody's great opportunity, and if he measures up to the job he will emerge a bigger and better man than



LIKES AND DISLIKES

Says Janet: "I like jam on toast, But candy's what I like the most... An' I like cake an' I like pie, An' I don't know the reason why, Unless it is because I'm small, But spinach I don't like at all.

"I like graham crackers, toò, An mashed potatoes—yes, I'do. An' bread an' sugar, an' I think A glass of milk is good to drink. An' I like meat an' ginger snaps, But I'm not fond of taking naps.

"I like my dolls an' all my things An our canary when it sings, An' fairy stories after ica. An' I like having company, But I don't like to have to stay At home when mother goes away.

"Today we built a snow man tall. I didn't mind the cold at all. I got all wet an' didn't care, Because I like to play out there. I like to slide upon my sled. But I don't like to go to bed." (Copyright, 1927, Edgar A. Guest.)

George Young, who made the Catalina channel left short: Wiegand, right field, McKenney, left ook like a mill pond, told his mother he didn't in- field. Bernhardt, sub. tend to marry until he was 25. Hollywood, there's

A state senator in Kansas starts a crusade against William D. Kurn left, that morning for Toledo.

The flapper is an educative force in college life, four days, says a Chicago professor. Yes, and you might almost say there's nothing elective about her, prof.

Art Institute in Chicago. Why don't they here a

Plotters bombed the Palian consulate in New York as a slap at Mussolini. That's almost as ditect as our recent war with Mexico.

After coming within 49,990,999 mile, of the earth

The world's most trusting man has been found. situation, declares that the grand jury is the lost four \$50 and two \$29 bills on a New York, street in, other day and educate ed for them.

school pupil of 1865 a dime. Virtue in ats reward Petrick church at Menasha.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician And Author Dr. Brady will answer a I signed letters per-taining to health. Writer's names are never Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

PECKSNIFFIAN RHEUMATISM

A friendly critic says that when one layman de cribes his illness to another or to a doctor as a "cold" the other layman or the doctor generally knows what is meant. Likewise with "rheumatism." I have met a good many doctors but I'd like to meet the one who knows what such a layman means.

So good a medical authority as Dr. W. G. Mac-Callum, of Johns Hopkins asserts that there is a distinct and well defined disease recognized by that name of rheumatism, and Dr. MacCallum does clearly and precisely define the disease he has in mind, so that we physicians understand what he is talking about, though this excellent medical teacher searcely shares the layman's conception of the meaning of the term rheumatism. A colleague of Dr. MacCallum's has wraten an instructive little book for lay readers, on "Rheumatism. Its Meaning and Its Menace," and in this little, volume. published by Appletons, Dr. L. F. Barker explains how "rheumatism" for many decades was a shabby old omnibus trundling along with a load of nondescript diseases that could find transportation in no other pathological van, how William Cullen, way back in 1796, differentiated 31 varieties of chronic rheumatiz, and Wiesel in 1923, counted up 80 different conditions that have ridden on this indiserminate bus! But Dr. Barker knows what he is talking about, too, for he shows how from 80 to 95 per cent of heart discases in young people is caused by rheumatic fever, acute articular rheumatism, inflammatory rheumatism, acute infectious arthritis. Even this all too familiar illness of childhood and youth sometimes escapes recognition by the layman because the only manifestations, by which a physician would be able to diagnose the iliness, happen to be a low fever, an increase in the number of white blood corpuscles and certain heart signs of which the patient and family are screnely unaware. In other words, this type or variety of "rheumatism" may be quite paulless and not affeet the joints at all! Neither of these two medical authorities nor any

other contemporary authority teaches that exposure to cold, wet or weather is a factor in the causation of the diseases that still ride in the shabby old om-Both MacCallum and Barker and all modern medical authorities teach that acute articular rheumatism or rheumatic fever or whatever you may please to call it is an infection and that the germ or virus which causes it must enter the body and the blood through one or another gateway or portal of infection, such as diseased tonsils, diseased adenoid tissue or just a sore throat.

It is for this reason, that is, the frequency of slight "sore throat" or slight adenoid inflammation or slight tonsilitis, as an introduction to such inection, that all good medical authorities teach that

Every child or young adult who has an acute sore throat or even what purports to be just a "cold" in nose or threat with slight fever should immediately go to bed and remain in bed until his physician thurks it safe for him to get up and about.

said that rheumatism is a distinct and well defined lisease. It is anywhere from 34 to 80 more or less distinct and well defined diseases. In asserting, as I do, that there is no such disease as rheumatism I hope to mate people to drag off a

So I think Dr. MacCallum put it mildly when he

few of the bold masqueraders that ride on Dr. Barker's omnibus and investigate their pretentions.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Cinnamon Habit

Kindly tell me if eating cinnamon bark will injure me's health. I am very fond of it and sometimes eat three ounces a week. If I run out of cinnamon eat nutmeg. Why do I crave such things? I am 32, 67 inches tall and weigh 132 pounds, short of breath and have pains at times in the left side of my chest. (S. J. A.)

Answer-You probably like the mild general stimulation from the aromatics. No great harm in invasion from the outside. that, though the local pritation of the stomach and he irritation oof the kidneys is undestrable. Cinnamon, nutmeg, peppermint, wintergreen, peppers. nustard and various other spices or aromatics are all similar in their general stimulation, carminative (aiding gas expulsion), irritant effects, and all irritate the urinary tract more or less during their

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LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Tuesday, Jan. 28, 1902

The home of Dr. M. J. Rodermund on Lawe-st was damaged by fire that morning to the extent of about \$7,000. The origin of the fire was unknown. The annual meeting of Master Builders and Traders' Exchange was held the previous Saturday night. Officers elected for the following year were: President, Peter Rademacher; vice president, George Ashman; secretary, P. H. Ryan; treasurer, August Knueppel. A committee of five consisting of August Knueppel, T. E. Johnston, Nicholas Gmeiner, George Ashman and Henry Schneider was appointed to make arrangements for a banquet to

be held the following month. Guests from Milwaukee. Oshkosh and Green Bay were to be invited. A marriage license was issued to Henry Zarchow of Black Creek and Margaret Leisgang, Black Creek. The indoor baseball team of Appleton and the tram of Company B of Oshkosh were to play their final game in this city the following Friday. The Appleton lineup was to consist of Wiegand, eatch; Curric, pitch; Good, first base; Gass, second base;

TEN YEARS AGO Tuesday, Jan. 23, 1917

Haar, third base; Pierce, right short; Hogreiver,

mince pic. But there's always the drug store cellar, Ohio to attend the twelfth annual convention of to enjoy. the Western association of Electrical Inspectors which owned that day and was to continue for out red oak trees on the windlashed

New officers were elected at the meeting of the still enjoy the tree's beauty and maj-Political Equality League of Outagamie County the esty, for the red oak reaches picy.ou. Saturday. They were: President, Mrs. height of 150 feet and attains the ripe A hawk has been killing the pigeons around the Wine's: vice president, Miss Aimie Baker and old age of 300 years or more. "any and treasurer, Miss Mary Sands.

W. M. Lynch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lynch, 100 o 12, Menasha, had the first finger of his right many a tree and shrub which they You may never see this headline: RUSSIA hand ampurated the previous afternoon when it was found in the American wilds and AWARDS KELLOGG 1927 PRIZE FOR INGE- augh in the gears of a gasoline engine which he grew to love, found its way across

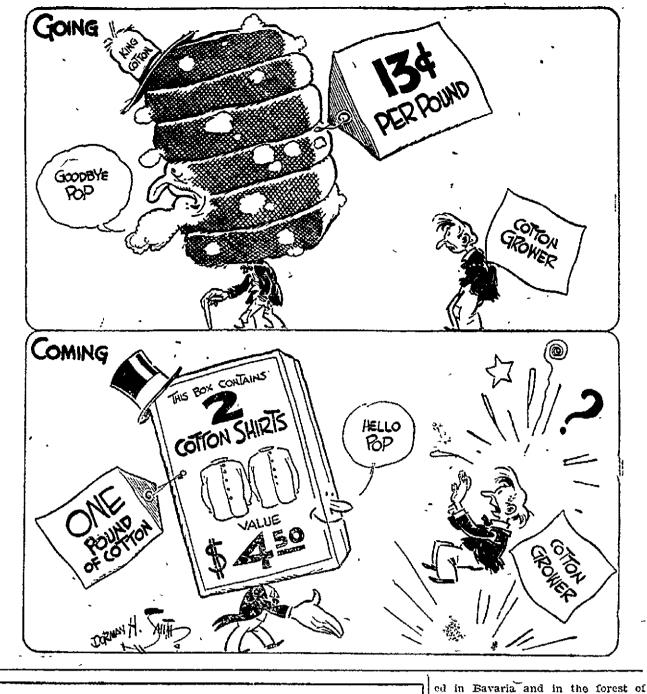
Dire fors of the Outagamie County Pioneers' as- was introduced into Europe in 1740. or of on at a meeting the previous Saturday at the It withstands the European climate North Catern hotel decided to hold the annual better than any other of the Amerimeeting of the organization on Feb. 22 at Odd Fel- can cake and grows there in abunlow holl.

Badger corporations and individuals were to pay Mars a recoding again. But the State Department \$5,314,393.51 income taxes, according to the levy announced the previous day by the tax commission. This amount was a million and a half more than ota and Kansas, south to Florida and the previous year.

daughter of Mr. and Mr. P. J. Sonsenbrenner and eastern North America. No other oak George Gilbert, son of A. C Gilbert, both of Nee- of the northern states grows so rapexpeditions accomplishment. It has need- | John D. Bockefeller recently gave a Sunday natures to take place the following morning at St. idly or is capable of being transplant-Marriage licenses were resided the previous day adapted for parks and roadsides.

by County Clerk Wolf to William Davi and Ade-We now begin to learn who so many women line Fox, both of Freedom; Joseph Quell of Calumet and Margaret Schaeffer of Appleton.

. The Why of the Squawk of the South



ASKIN WRITES TODAY

WHERE NATURE WILL BE NA- vation for several reasons. It is locate TURAL Washington, D. C. - There is to be

States an example of nature undefiled or untrammeled in any fashion. Ar. splendid outlocks to Cathedral Range. area of approximately seven square The lower slopes are well forested miles has just been set aside in the with a too-uniform stand of lodgehigh Sierra country of Yosemite Na- pole pine, but if given absolute protional Park, California, for this purpose. Here the flora and fauna will other types of forest. There is a small always be left in their primitive state amount of hemlock and along the upand this spot will be a complete and per limits of the forest is the usual perpetual reservation.

Although all national created for the primary purpose of preserving for all time the natural features contained therein, including the flora and fauna, developments are permitted.

fishing will be excluded. Special perwith the administration of the area. all of the high Sierra Nevadas. The wild animals and plants there will not be removed or interfered with in any way unless the natural balance is scriously disturbed by some

The main idea of setting aside this prepetual reserve is to furnish an opportunity for the study of plants, an imals, and geologic and othe natural features under primative conditions. It is believed that it will be especially interesting to note the natural suc ession of events such as changes in animal and plant life. This reservation will furnish to future generations a sample of what might be found in other places if man had not interfered with the workings of nature.

This reservation is at the present time in an absolutely wild state and there is no roadway nor well-defined trail leading to it. Despite this fact t is not unduly difficult of access Suggestion has been made that this area be protected by a strong wire fence, but this has been deemed im practical sincer the heavy winte nows would break down such a fence. During the summer months or tourist season, however, special inspection will be given it by the ranger force of the park.

A PARTICULARLY SUITABLE

Nevada range with picturesque alp.ne n at least one spot in the United peaks and cirques to the north. There lis a general southerly exposure with tection may swing back ultimately to fringe of white bark pine. There are extensive meadows with

ed on part of the crest of the Sierra

a profusion of wild flowers, and the flora changes as stream banks are approached. There are small lakes and ponds bordered with bogs which make necessary for the use and enopyment ideal habitats for Species of plants of the park by the traveling public and animals not found elsewhere. The upper slopes exhibit characteristic In this area just set aside, how- chaparral and the number of species becomes greater toward the summits mission will be required for admit- where rich alpine flora is found. Betance to this reserve and this will be fore the creation of Yosemite Nationgranted only for the purpose of al Park this area was overgrazed by scientific studies or in connection Sheep, but this is true of practically

Another thing which makes this area especially advantageous is the fact that there is little likelihood of its ever being demanded by commercial or other economic interests of the future. It does not appear that the march of progress will ever interfere with its remaining actually a co.nplete and prepetual reservation.

The Suggestion of setting aside such an area came from Dr. John C. Merriam, president of the Carnegic Institution of Washington. He put the idea before Stephen T. Matrer, director of the National Parks of the United States, and when a meeting of the superintendents of the various national parks was held in Washington the matter was discussed. As a result this area of seven square miles of high Sierra country in Yosemite National Park was set aside. While it is said that there is no ex-

act precedent for such a project it has been approximated by some of the wild life reserves and certain w.k flowers preserves, and in the redwood districts. In each-of these, however, the object is différent.

SAME THING DONE ABROAD In Europe the idea is being carried

ut by several countries. The national parks of Sweden and of Switzerland are evcellent examples of such com-The spot is considered particularly plete reservations. While not so comsuitable for such a protected reser- plete, a similar plan is being follow-

Fontainebleau, France, Czechoslovakia has established a reservation with similar objects. This abuts on one which is to be set aside by Poland There appears to be an increasing interest in establishing reservations where nature may be studied in as unmodified a state as possible. The People as a whole have been

urged and offered inducements for a number of years to get out into the open and take their vacations where they may enjoy the natural beauties and wonders so lavishly afforded in this country. The Federal Government has set aside particularly suitable spots as national parks. The state park movement has also grown apace and everywhere has been the urge to preserve, wherever it appeared pacticable, certain areas in a natural state. In all of these parks, however, ef-

forts have been made to meet the demands of city bred people who are not accustomed to living primitive lives. Excellent roads have been built throughout most of the parks so that the automobile tourist may motor 'n comfort. For those who enjoy nature, but must have their physical comforts and luxuries, there are modern who wish a more nearly back-to-nature vacation may engage log cabins, or may use their own camping outfits. While these parks are primarily established for the purpose of preserving the natural features they contain, the enpoyment of the traveling public has been taken into consider-

The area recently set aside, however, will be for the scientist who is much more concerned with primative nature than in whether he will be able to get hot water for shaving and cold water for drinking.

Since this is the first reservation of its kind in this country is is the object of great interest to scientists, not only in the United States but in caller nations The plan is said to have the endorsement of such foreign notables as Dr. A. W. Hill director of the Royal Botanic Gardens, Kew. England, and Dr. Domin, director of the National Museum of Prague. Nature lovers of the future will no doubt be ever grateful for the foresight displayed by those responsible for this movement.

The power derived from the hydroelectric plants at Niagara Falls is equal to the combined efforts of 45,-000,000 able-bodied men.

Every Englishwoman is a lawbreaker unless she wears flannel, according to an ancient law regulating wearing and South America, Asia, Australia,

Broadway Br Gilbert Swan

See-Sawing On

New York - Those grand gestures which seek to give the impression of clegance, for which Manhattanites are noted often reach the point of burlesque and satire.

The strutting yellow - spatted gentlemen of the Avenue have long since become cartoon characters and the recent advertising drives of beauty creams, culture courses and the like have been considered almost ludicrous by many.

However, there has just come to my desk the last word in this direction. It is a handsomely printed letter solicting laundry. It came in an engraved envelope and the stationary was

I will quote a few paragraphs from

"For years I have offered to discriminating families, a laundry service that once for all will solve your laundry problems. "I wash your clothes in pure soan

and water only. . . . I luxuriously launder collars, shirts, silks, etc. I handle each washing separately and observe strictest sanitary rules. . . I am insured against fire and theft and am fully responsible for each article entrusted to me. I am now working for Mrs. Robert D. Huntington, Mrs. A. B. Claflin. . ." And thereafter appears a long list

of society folk. Shades of the dear old scrubwoman who took the blue out of Monday and put it into grandina's aprons!

There are hundreds, however in New York who feel they must make such elegant gestures or gestures of some sort, to do business.

There's a Fifth Avenue tobacco store where the clerks dress after the fashion of chemists engaged in experiments and who laboratory veigh each half ounce of a mixture with meticulous care, charging three times as much as most places. There is a cafe where the waiters

never take off their white gloves vhile at work. A fairly good printer becomes a

'specialist in type;" any good prescription clerk becomes a "chemist:" become "ladies of the enchorines dressmakers suddenly blossemble:" som forth as "couturieres;" press agents become "public relations counsels;" undertakers are almost invariably "morticians;" good face massagers are nothing less than "beauty specialists.". .

On the other hand it is a pleasure to report that at the annual convention of the barbers the president refused to have the organization known as "tonsorialists," but persisted that they remain good, old-fashioned "bar-

Thank heaven, one can at least go to a barber shop and not a barber

The Question Box

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Q. Where are the champion Holstein cows in the United States? M. E.

Washington, D. C.

The Bureau of Dalrying says that the champion milk producing Holstein cows are owned by the Carnation Farms, Seattle, Washington. The champion butter fat producing Holstein cows are owned by the Minaesota Holstein Friesian Company, Mankato, Minnesota.

Q. How long has crystal gazing

been known? E. C. G. A. Crystal gazing was practiced by the ancients. References appear to it in the literature of the 17th and 18th centuries. There were imiliar practices among the native tribes of North and Africa.

()UEER QUIRKS OF NATURE

The Tree That Lives 12 Generations

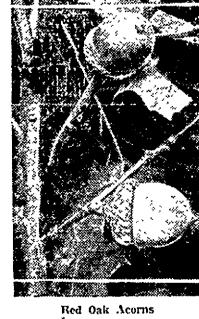
BY ARTHUR N. PACK President, American Nature Ass'n When you plant a red oak you plant a tree for a dozen generations

If-our Puritan ancestors had set shore of Plymouth, we today might

The carly fathers did not forget the old home in Bonnie England and the Atlantic. The red oak in this way dance, thriving apparently as well as in its native land.

The red oak (Quercus rubra) i found from Nova Scotia to Minnes-Texas. It is one of the largest, state-The marriage of Mis. Margaret Sensenbrenner, liest and handsomest of the trees of ed so easily, and few trees are better

second year. This fruit is large, averaging an inch in length and half an The flowers of the red oak, bright red and graceful in appearance, ap- inch in breadth. The wood is heavy, pear in May and early June. The close-grained and very strong.



and brown. The acorns ripen in the

leaves fall in the autumn after changing to autumnal coloring of orange

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FORD "REFORMED" IN

Reservations can be made in ad-

Evelyn Vance, cabact gal of The,

To the home of PROF and MOL- no concention of what it meant. fainted on a train.

Elwell is an artist. He has a son, JIM, aged 5. Late that night the woman bears twin girls and dies without revealing her name.

The story then moves forward 18 years. The twins, now growing to beautiful womanhood, have been adopted and named MARGARET and ELIZABETH. They are called RUS-TY and BETTY.

Jim colists in the World War. He then discovers one of the twins loves him. Put in charge of a machine gun unit, he is shell-shocked at Sedan, and [

It is discovered that the father of the nicces and heirs of JOHN CLAY-TON, wealthy retired banker. While the twins are visitng Clayton's home, the Elwells get word that Jim is alive and in a New York hospital, and their grief is turned to joy.

While they are on their way to New York the story goes back to strange case.

NOW BEGIN THE STORY CHAPTER XXV

"What he has been taught so far," the superintendent continued, "con-Those things he now performs of his to-" own volition, poor fellow. You will patient to handle.

is said to him, a fox terrier is a marvel of intellect in comparison." lie Downing winced.

'Only his physical brain functions," said the superintendent. "There is no sign of real mental activity whatpossibly might restore him to normal, brain or else some connecting fiber in their mother had died." some way was broken by the terrific! shock of a heavy shell explosion.

"But it would be purely accidental Now, if you wish, I will that is, the name of the town. have him brought in here, but there isn't a chance in a million that he specialists who have examined him,

He called an orderly and instructed how." him to bring John Doe Number 2 | Nellie Downing turned to the suwent out and Nellie Downing's eyes which we could met those of Mike Hennegan.

The orderly returned in a few minon the man she had seen carried out of the hospital in Metz, a shaken

wreck. She started forward but before she had taken a step her car drums were almost split by a whoop in her ear. Mike Hennegan had been sitting in his chair when the patient was brought in and had glanced up with conly casual interest. But suddenly a great change came over him. He

started up, his face wrinkled in surprise and his mouth fell open. Then he gave vent to his war whoop and rushed past Nellie Downing like a hugo projectile hurled from a cata-"For the love of Saint Pat." , the

nurse heard him yelp in a raucous bleat as he grabbed the shell-shocked soldier's hand in a pump-handle shake. "If it ain't me old buddy, Jim Elwell! Who in hell would ever've dreamed of this? Me old sidekick. Jim! Put 'er there, old top, put 'er

The heart of Nellie Downing rose up in a quick, thrilling leap as she heard the words of recognition. Butit sank again the next instant as she noted the total lack of any aroused memory in the eyes of the man Mike had called Jim Elwell.

Those eyes looked at Mike Hennegan and merely stared. His hand had gone out mechancially into Mike's grasp. He was unsmiling, unmoving, like some pale wooden soldier.

Mike had not yet noticed all this. which at that moment held nothing years for but the glad knowledge that his old buddy stood before him.

"Well, I'm a son of a gun," he went on, his grin still stretching from ear to ear, still pumping the staring sol-dier shand. "Now, what do you know about this? Don't you remember me, boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Jim-yer old pal Mike, that fought the Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and cooties with yuh half way across 100. France an' then got gassed at the foot of Belleau Wood? Don't you rememher me-an' the French quartet what used to sing all those crazy dam-'don't you remember, Jim-"

He stopped short. The happy look on his freckled face faded. The grin vanished and the mouth sagged. It. had suddenly dawned on him that he was jabbering away to a man who heard him not, or, if he had heard, the brain that caught the words reg-



listered nothing but the sound with LIE ELWELL in Camdenville, Ind., Mike turned and looked at Nellie one night in October, 1898, comes a Downing and his eyes were almost on the midnight train. That will get nurse, bearing a woman who had blinded with tears. He ripped out a horrible oath.

> voice that was half a sob, "but it's my old buddy, Jim Elwell, the squarest guy I ever met, and I never thought for a minute that he was the man you-"But who is he, Mike," interrupted

"I forgot," he said in a husky

the nurse. "That is," she corrected herself, "who are his people? That's what we want to know. Where is he from? Oh, I don't know whatever made me think of bringing you here

"Where's he from " Mike repeated through a mixup, is registered as "Where's he from " Mike repeated 30HN POWELL. He is removed to vaguely, his glance shifting back to an American hospital and reported his old buddy who still stood there you've done for some time, I'm afraid. looking at them but with eyes that showed nothing but that horrible, some place out i. the sticks. Let's main here and look after your friend see now, what's the name of the place Jim until I return from Washington? Jazz King. he came from-Indiana? Yes, that's Perhaps it you show yourself useful it that's it-Indiana."

He kept looking at Jim Elwell. fascinated, unbelieving,

Nellie Downing, with a trace of where MIKE HENNEGAN, ex-sol. impatience edging her voice, asked, dier, is taken by nurse NELLIE "But what place in Indiana, Mike? elevator man," said he, and a broad unusual interest in it, ran it for two DOWNING to the hospital where Jim Indiana." she said sharply, "is a big is. There they are told about his state and there's probably a hundred he surveyed the big Irishman. "It's or more Elwell families living there, eight hours a day, sixty dollars a Don't you know anything about his month, room and board. How would rilka occupies the highest position people-what town or city they live you like it, Mike?"

"Yes," put in the superintendent, again threatening the lobes of his sists in getting into his coat and trou- who had been an amazed witness to ears. sers, drawing on his socks and shoes all this, "try to think of it. If we and eating in the way I've described. can locate his parents, it might help

"I don't think I ever heard him find him very tractable and an easy mention the name of the town," said for you. In the meantime," he added, Mike Hennegan, stroking his chin "you might take Jim Elwell out for a "As for any understanding of what thoughtfully, "except that it was a walk. We'll wait till Miss Downing's small burg of four or five thousand, return before you go to work."

"But," he went on quickly, his face brightening, "I remember now he old buddy by the hand again, called his old man Prof and his moth- me an' you for a little stroll. An' over. It is thought that an operation er Mollie-funny thing, to call your then we cat. The last time we sat mother by her first name and your down together it was a mulligan stew but such an operation, on the other father by a nickname—an' he used o' salt horse. Maybe it'll be pork hand, would be exceedingly dangerous to tell me about a coupla kid pals of and perhaps fatal. The trouble, doubt. his-girls they were-twins his folks less, is the result of a blood clot on the adopted when they were born, for ed a small, uncertain smile. At sight

them Rusty and Betty. "And he had ed, his eyes-those staring eyes-were "Is there nothing we can do?" Nel- a picture of them taken with his devoid of recognition or interest. They "Nothing that I know of." If it They were both mighty pretty girls dows that opened out on a dead world was a blood clot, the superintendent with a lot of hair. They were eightold her, another similar shock teen, he said, and they didn't look exmight, so the specialists had said, actly alike, even if they were twins. shake it loose and bring back his And his mother was nice lookin', too. and so was his old man. But I don't think he ever said where they lived-

"That's all I know," e said, and "Oh will know you or would know any I'm standin' here in front of Jim Elmy opinion and in the opinion of two well, a-talkin about him like this an' he might far better have been killed not knowing a thing I'm sayin'. I can't believe it. It ain't right, some

into the reception room. The orderly perintendent. "It there some way in learn where from?

That ought not to be difficult, he utes and Nellie Downing rose with an assured her. "His name is recorded Impulsive httle cry as her gaze rested in Washington and the records will

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show his place of residence and the name of his parents. It'll take time, of course, to look them up, but they can be obtained. I'll dictate a letter to the war office at once."

"No," said Nellie Downing with sudden decision. "The wheels in the war office move too slow. I'll go to Washington myself and I'll leave tonight me there in the morning. 1 met the president once, just before I went to France, and I know he'll help me to lget this matter straightened out. We won't waste time writing letters."

The superintendent smiled at her impetuous words. Getting to the president on a matter like this wasn't casy, even for people who had met

Miss Downing turned and studied for a fleeting moment the freckled face of the man she had staked to twenty dollars that morning.

"Mike," she said, speaking slowly, keep today and that's more than You need a job. You need it for no better reason than to keep you out of mischief. How would you like to reenough, Mr. Burton here might give you a regular job around the hospi-

The superintendent was not slow o grasp suggestions. "We need an mile spread across his features as "I'm hired," said Make, his grin

"When do I eat?" Mr. Burton laughed and looked

at the clock on the wall. "You eat in forty-five minutes," "The gong will sound off declared.

"Didia hear that, Jim, of topper

chops this time.' Over Jim Elwell's mouth there play of it an agonized cry broke from Nel-Jim Elwell, said Mike, had called lie Downing, for though his lips smilmother and the old man and himself. just looked out in front of him-win-

> (To Be Continued) Mollie and Prof are to learn soon of the living dead man who is their son.

> > CHARWOMAN RICH

Chicago-After 25 years as a scrub with \$100,000. She made most of it by investing her savings on "tips" given her by the brokers whose offices she cleaned, "Many of the brokers didn't follow their own tips, and some of them are broke now," she says.

ELLA - No. I was on them. -

Dorf-barbier, Berlin.

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bers in its cast that it had in Milwauhas been the leading lady at the Garrick for two years, the company includes the following people: Herbert Duffy, Frank Altenberg, Billy Dale, fred Gross, Mary Lyons, Alice Ander-The plays to be offered during the profugate brother of the district atweek will be The Gorilla, Parlor Bed torney's rich financee is "bigger

The Gorilla is that famous mystery

Other plays are Patlor, Bedroom and Bath-this is without fear of contradiction, the fastest moving and funniest farce that has ever been written-Strange Bedfellows, the Henry Miller theater success written by Barry Conners, author of Applesauce; Broadway and Buttermilk, a rural comedy written by Willard Mack they served as a starring vehicle for Blanche Ring; The Jazz King, a comedy with songs having the sentiment of the music yipped Hennegan as he grabbed his master and the humor like Abie's Irish

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This stamp is the same shape and Hundred," the dramatic film version of Vaughn Kester's "The Just and current 19 cent and 15 cent air mail Unust." a novel of Broadway night life, shows him as the district atter-central design represents a map of "United States Postage," with the kee. Headed by Miss Myrtyl Ross, who ney who has started a relentless the United States, showing some of words "air mail" directly beneath. At clean-up of vice dens. This picture the rivers and mountain ranges. On will show at the New Bijou Wednes-Margaret Livingston is started as

Back Stage Cafe and she is used as pawnbroker. Others in the east are Henry Kol. stamp.

the lure in a trap to catch the pro-Ler, Wallace McDonald, Marceline secutor. She finds Marshall Langham. Day, Rodney Hildebrand and Amber to be a forger and while the cabaret

able company such as is seen in the NEW AIR MAIL STAMPS

girl is conferring with the prosecutor Blackheads Go Quick about the forgery, Langham kills John By This Simple Method Gilmore, the vice boss, whose name he This is a simple method that makes The circumstances all indicate that

two ounces of Calonite powder, from the prosecutor is the slayer and he is your drug store, sprinkle a little on a arrested, but in leaving the city Lang- hot, wet cloth, tub briskly over the ham is fatally injured. He confesses, affected parts, and in two minutes, tendance is evidence of value—and, of clears the prosecutor just before he you will find every blackhead dis-

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> A tall thin man requires more food of the body.

size 75-190 by 1 34-100 inches, as the traveling east and the other towards the west. Across the top of the stamp stamps and is printed in green. The in white Roman letters are the words the bottom of the stamp, in shaded each side is an airplane in flight, one letters, is the word "cents" and in both lower corners are the white numerals "20." Ornamental plastic brackets appear at each side of the

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they write a

ballad that

takes the coun-

try by storm.

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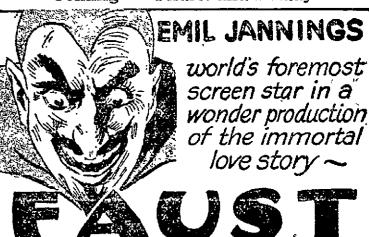
Syncopating Sue - she was pretty as a ballad with song-hit talent, and a flatnote future - until - oh, make a date with yourself to see it!



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BEAUTY HINTS

COTTON STOCKINGS PASSED OUT WITH THE BIRTH OF KNEE LENGTH SKIRTS

Two mehes off the tail of a ling of their cheeks. Time was when a shirt, and the maket for mil- woman's idea of a cheeking account lions of yards of cotton's shortened, was as popular a joke as the mother-Seven inches off the length of women's in law jest but not any more. I find dresses, and the textile industries are to difficulty in selling the average wethrown into the grievous slump, the man on the necessity of protecting market for cotton stockings is as dead, her checks against forgery or alteraand gone as the glories of Tyre and tion by the use of mechanical devices. Ninevall, and the voque of silk stock- because it appeals to her mainly from

But present-day styles for women "The first, of course, is her canny me responsible for an even greater risting to aimle her property against conomic change than these recording crooks—the same instinct that makes o Mrs. Elemo. L. Egar, of Bose City, her careful that the house is safely Idaho, who is not o by a statemental locked up at ment, and that prompts business woman but a close student of her at the sightest necturnal noise to social and trade conditions as well rouse her sleeping spouse to investi-Unfranchisement and the modern rate for barglars. The second is her styles are to be e-edited, or blamed connecte love of form and style, whether as you will-for the text balon in wo- it is in diese, house furnishings of man's economic status, declines Mrs, what not The finished appearance pre-Hean, who sells lankers' supplies in a sented by a check of superior paper, territory embracing up treat of imperistical, brinted in beautifully intricate at dimensions and who is in New York design and color, with the amount on a periodical business tem-

disappeared woman's time honored businesslike. safety deposit vault for her bank toll. "If the average man were as careful "The National Dank of I sle" as it had as the average woman in writing at

quarter of the total of all depositors. and the number is ircreasing daily.

PARADE OF FASHION

FRUIT CLUSTERS

taking to wearing a little bunch of

percelain fruit on the right shoulder

of her frock. The burch is not unlike

the china fruit some people have as

dining table ornaments, except that

MUSICAL DRESSING GOWN

The musical dressing gown is

novelty in the world of feminine fash-

on. This garment does not produce

symphonic sounds, but it carries the

semblance of them, about, on it, so

that its wearer may say quite truly

that she dresses to music The gowns

are quilted about the top portion

while big staves, clefs and rotes of

music are embrowlered in black silk

as a border around the bottom of the

NECK MUFF

The neck muff is the newest no-

tion in cold weather produced in

muff for the hands, but padded and

lined it slips over the weaters heal

collapsible spring inside, much like a

man's opera hat so that it may be

collapsed in graceful folds about the

"SUGAR BAG" HAT

BI MINON TEW YORK — Beauty may be-

gin with the face it does not end there—Miss America's unbles

are as critically considered as her

nose when it comes to hurdris out

reduced to the minimum by a defr

cape backs or short or long warsted

effects. But every ankle, in this short skirted days has to stare or

We admire persant bobs, persant

embroideries and color effects, but

If you are one of may bonk capped with a too generous make at

will be worth your while to fight it off if it tikes all summer

THIN ARMS, THICK LEGS The ample arkle does not a wars accompany the overveight lody Overweight women often nave deli-

cate ankles, and slender onles and skinny arms apt to par up with a

thick ankle. This part older peakledge

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By dancing, I meant close al dancel

ing not the bellmom the o. te

and lightness on the profit of the

are advisable. You have to con-

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writer. You may look a by agenized?

ears, attending the theater, or cause you car. The

performing a rhapsody on the types selected and par

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Some defects of the figure can be

the beauty champion.

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wearer's neck.

sun.

Mayfair, Shaped like an ordinar.

they are smaller and more realistic.

The fashionable English woman is

I'W YORK-What price trifles" come very business like in the hand-Two mehrs off the tail of a ling of their cheeks.

shielded into the paper in two colors 'Knee-length skuts doomed cotton by an easily operated little machine stockings' said Mrs. E. . . "and with not on'y satisfies her esthetic sense the passing of the cotton stocking also but it appears to ther as orderly and

come to be known was no longer pass cheek to avoid giving the forger at sable when a length of sloer salk stock- chance to raise or alter it. I can tell to ing, with a high visibility, reveal-you the annual forgery losses would be ed the hiding place to all beholders far lower. Whenever I sell a check! "Ever since Mother Eve took to writing outfit to a woman I impress searing clothes the stocking bank had upon her the three fundamentals of en women's favorite place of depos-, caution; protection of her blank cheek it for valuables the banks' strongest against theft; protection of her checks

in most American bomes is the familiseums. The turn-back euffs and "Since they have gone in for bank, ity's financial manager, is not slow to round flat collar are also of the satin.

Fashion Plagues

DERBY'S SUCCESSOR

thke the dust bag on a vacuum clean-

EXERCISE IS ONLY REMEDY FOR "PEASANT" ANKLES

YEAR- BUT YOURE REDUCIN

EXERCISE IN BEDROOM

but think low marceious vol will. As to be in bed, nating to get up. The next step is for it to thicken, look when the reducing dos are and put down the window, stretch. One reason we dishke the thick

Here is one all the chorus girls stretch out your toes, Clench your and mactivity and that "settling" swear by: Sit confortably in a foot into as compact a ball as cin. process that all women under a hun-

straight-backed chair, which means This is not only good for your ankles, died jette of age like to avoid. The

that you nestle your b, ck in its back, but for your arches as well. Your little kindergartener who runs and

and cross your legs in the sites it air feet were really intended to do much scampers in a carefree natural way

approved (ishion, Tien stretch out, more scrambling and clutching than has slender apples. It is only when

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DANCING, SWIMMING, MOST BENIFICIAL, SAYS NINON-

No.SILLY-1

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point is to feel the heavy ankle because they make it

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impossible for the foot to be emy and

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Strange things cappen in the fasie Kensingtor. Latest of these is the lasses cookies, milk, tea. coming well up around the face and Newer than the derby in this soft new heel mode of the evening shoe. neck. It has no fastenings but has a black felt to be worn with the dinner. It is a painted face of a woman with striking headdress, executed in emeralds and brilliants and which tones with the decoration of the slipper and chocolate cake, coffee. evening gown.

spring succesor to this winter's "va- so that it recedes in front, follow munk, jumping mouse, raccoon and celery is used to garnish the salad gabond" hat. It really looks more ing the line of the head, and then, black bear,

FAMOUS SINGER FINDS COMFORT IN HER DOLLS--CHILD'S TOYS WILL SOOTH HYSTERICS FOR STAR

MADAME ELISABETH RETHBERG, WITH A DOLL DRESSED AS

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"THE BARTERED BRIDE," THE TITLE OF THE OPERA IN WHICH

THE TINYMITES

(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

HE Tinymites watched Clowny | mad at me for what may happen after

because its skin was shippery as could ride. Go right ahead and pull your

sat there very upright. Quite a smart promptly yelled to all the crowd.

From side to side his form would seal upon the back. Oh, what a nice

swerve. If you have even seen one in a resounding smack. And then he made

use our feet, and when he moved them He tossed a fish out in the stream, forward, one by one, it made him go. and soon they all heard Clowny

Then Clowny said, "Twould be more scream, for Mr. Seal dove in the

fun if some of you could make him stream to catch the fish to cat. The

run. I don't know where he'll take me, water splashed around, you bet, and

but if I do, I am afraid that you'll be (Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.)

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The seal was funny to observe, you desire some fun." He slapped the

be. But Clowny didn't slip a speek. He trick. I'll bet 1 il only smile."

winned his legs around its neck and

flappy fins neat like you and I would then begun.

"You stay right where you are.

petitors cannot duplicate.

"If you seek thrils, I'll glady aid, the next story.)

vier chap was he.

ride, and rather feared that he while. "Oh, no," we Clowny then rewould slide right off the seal plied. "I love to take this sort of

The Eskimo then laughed aloud, and

"You'd bette, keep your eye on me, if

(Clowny is affect on a cake of ice in

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nomen have been getting rid of their so-called "inhibitions" I'm glad they got over the idea that dolls were merely for children," says Madame Ehsabeth Rethberg, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company. SNEAK OFF TO PLAY

"I remembers the wrench I suffered in my teens when my family and friends thought I was too old to dress and undress my Bisque family any

"And well do I remember, after was supposed to be devoting most of my time and thought to my musical career, that I used to go home from the conservatory and Sneak a few

DEEPLY ATTACHED "Now I can have my dolls about me agam, since it has become the fad for grown-up ladies to have them about and I realize I am just as attached to mine as when I was a child."

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When she has a particularly hard day, or when everything goes wrong. she finds the most effective weapon to drive away the unpleasant forces is to bring back the memory of the pleasant days of her childhood, before she dreamed of fame or fortune,

"If I have been able to escape the

FAMOUS COLLECTION Madame Rethberg's collection o dolls of famous. It includes specimens from all over the world, because when anyone wants to give her a present, they naturally consider her likes. But her favorites are the little German character dolls that remind her of her



broiled bacon, fried cornmeal mush, syurp, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON - Potato and cheese soup, Boston brown bread and butter ion world of the Royal Dolough of sandwiches, jellied fruit salad mo-

DINNER -- Roast lamb, potrtoes baked with meat, cranberry jelly, creamed carrots, banana and tomato salad whole wheat bread, orange ice

If fresh tomatoes are not available sinces of well-ripened bananas served The seven hibernating animals are; on slices of tomato jelly make a deli-The "Sugar-bag' is the English worn. You pull this quaint thing on listed as skunk, woodchack, bat, chip- clous and novel saidd. Finely minced and a French or majonnaise dressing may be chosen. CHOCOLATE CAKE

Two squares bitter chocolate, 1 cup sweet milk, 1-3 cup butter, 1 cup granulated sugar, 1 3-4 cups flour 2 eggs, 1 teaspoon soda, 1 teaspoon

vanilla, 1-4 teaspoon salt. Melt chocolate in 1-2 cup milk and cook to a paste. Cream butter and beat in sugar, add first mixture. Mix thoroughly. Beat yolks of eggs until light with remaining milk and add alternately with flour to first mixture. Add vanilla, salt and soda dissolved in a little cold water. Beat hard for two minutes and turn into a dripuing pan lightly oiled and floured. Bake 30 minutes in a moderate oven. When cake is cold, cover with a boileggs. Cover the soing with 1-4 cake circus tent, you know. He used his a move through which his trick was bitter chocolate melted over warm

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STIFF SILK SCARFS

Newest of all the scarfs is the kind but it can't be very far. I guess I've Clowny got just soaking wet. The othmade from a piece of stiff silk like a really had enough. To ride like this is er Tinies wondered, then, what fate man's tie. This is passed straight very rough." But then the Eskimo re-poor Clowny'd meet. around the neck and knotted in the back. The new mode is being seen on Piccadilly and the Strand.

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TOO MUCH MONEY SPOILS YOUTH

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

was sending money to her son at it was about their last nickel. efore the episode of the telegraph up for it at home? ffice and there wasn't a doubt that he | What the boy should have had at had telegraphed that he already need- this psychological moment was a

looking boy, as proud as "unch in his taught unselfishness," a best them coon coat and derby hat. He had had a will make door-mats f their parents olly good time, going to five and ten- if allowed to grow up accustomed to dollar, dances. He was very popular having their own way. It is a matter and anyone could see that his parents of training, largely, unselfishness is, ived in a beatific haze of vicarious glory. His father didn't mind his shiny coat, nor his mother her indifferent quite warm, that is their business, clothes. They boasted of the way they What concerns society is the parents' nanaged to give the boy his chance. They gloried in their sacrifice.

the boy. I knew they had it figured the education itself.

HIE other day I met a woman I so fine that whatever allowance they knew, at the telgraph office. She they made him for spending money

college. He had been home for the Any extra requests from him meant holidays and had gone back with his their necessities. Yet here was the egular month's allowance in his pock- mother, her face beaming with soft et Besides that his ticket had cost his joy, in spite of the shadow of wonparents anywhere from \$20 to \$30 dol- der I thought I saw there. What ars. That was a little over two weeks more could she do without to make

sharp pull-up on the reins instead of I had seen him at Christmas, a fine more money. Children have to be If parents wish to live on insufficient food and in a house that is never

right to ruin a good cit-en. Another thing. Children should be Now everyone knows the price of grateful for an education without the in education. And I made a mental modern expensive by-products. The alculation that over half of the year- by-products are taken too much for meome of that couple was spent on granted. They often cost more than

SAINT AND SINNER-

chison's report reverberated in the she was interrupted by a broadutterly still room, echoed and rechoed in Faith's overcharged heart. men and curious spectators of the -at the hands of person or persons unknown." Unknown! Unknown!

"Bob." Faith cried the one word m a strangling voice which seemed rearingly loud in her own ears but which was little more than a whisper. Bob put his arm about her and helped her to rise. Cherry broke from the circle of Chris' arm, and darted toward her sister, her eyes glowing, her checks suddenly warm

"I knew they'd believe me." gasped, as she flung herself upon her sister, her little hands moving like fluttering white moths over Faith's tear-wet face.

The 100m was suddenly in seething confusion, breaking p gradually into small groups. Reporters fought to be the first to reach Cherry; flashlights exploded, cameras clicked to record Cherry laughing and crying hysterically in her sister's arms.

Bob Hathaway, standing beside Faith, tried to warn Cherry in a low roice that the coroner's report meant almost nothing, that he had expected the verdict, that the district attorney could not, duty bound as he was to investigate thoroughly the murder of Ralph Cluny, ignore the damning vidence against Cherry which had that day been presented to the coron-"Let's get away, Faith, I'm dying

to see Muggy. Do you think she'll be very angly with me about Chris? Shall I take him along?

-" Faith began deprecatingly, when shouldered man, shoving his way ruthlessly through reporters, camerajoyous reunion of the sisters.

"Excuse me, Mrs. Wiley, I'm Devlin, deputy district attorney. I have a warrant for your arrest—"
"My arrest." Cherry tore herself

from Faith's arms. the coroner said, 'person or persons unknown": Didn't he, Faith, didn't he, Bob? You can't arrest me! I didn't do anything! Faith." Even in that moment of stark terror she did not call upon her husband who stood less than three feet away.

"I'm sorry, Mrs. Wiley - orders from the district attorney. He ordered the warrant to be issued an hour ago. I'll have to take you with me. I'm afraid.' "I won't stand for having my wife

tortured like this -" began Chris, anguly.

it, Mr. Wiley," the man, Devlin, said, bluntly, anger flushing his heavy cheeks. "I got another warrant here for your arrest, as a material witness. My orders are to bring both of you into police headquarters. come along without making a fuss about it, both of you."

"What-are you going - to dowith me?" Cherry's stiff, colorless hps formed the words with painful

"The district attorney will have to tell you that."

TOMORROW: Mrs. Lane demands

news: Faith lies and looks cheerful. "I don't think Chris had better go (Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.)

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PARTIES

SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

MUSIC

Finish Plan For Party

Plans for the teachers to be given club and the Knights of Pythias of 50 members were present at the meet-Pythias lodge at Castle hall Friday ing, including a visitor from Fond du committee were selected from the club were served. by the chairman, Mrs. S. C. Shannon and Mrs. L. J. Marshall.

tions have been sent to teachers, of- will be for all Odd Fellows. fice secretaries in the schools, wives and nusbands of teachers, the board of education and their wives, the BLUES LEAD REDS board of directors of the club and their husbands, officers of the lodge and their wives, and a list of men. As the number of women teachers chairman said.

Dancing and cards will be included on the evening's program.

MEN'S CLASS AT M. E. CHURCH IS

The Friendship class of First Methodist church will entertain men of the church and men from the Methodist churches at Kaukauna, quartet composed of George Nixon, Charles Nelson of Appleton, Fred Nixon and Charles McEathron of Neenah will sing. Miss Lois Klochn is to give a reading. The menu for the old fashioned spread will consist of baked beans, corn bread, salt pork, maple sirup and ice cream. After the banquet and program, the

Neenah Methodist church volley ball team will play the Lawrence college professors team at the college gym-

L. C. Phillips is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements for the dinner and Everett Wright has charge of the dining room ar langements.

CLUB MEETINGS

Bridge instruction will be given at the Appleton Womans_club Wednesday evening by Mrs. William Fish, isen and Mrs. Maude Gribbler. Beginners and those who play but would like to know more of the scientific principles of the game have been urged to attend these Twelve persons were present. Music Krueger is in charge of the meeting "bridge nights" at the club.

Nine members of the Novel-History two Years Recollection of Wisconsin.

The social dancing club met at the Appleton Womans club Monday eveming. Miss Marcella Weber' accom- son's home. panied at the piano. Eight members of the club were present.

Mrs. R. M. Bagg, 16 Brokaw-pl, was hostess to the Monday club Monday afternoon. Mrs. Amelia Finkle had charge of the program and read "No Therefare," by Dickens.

The Tourist club met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. E. Holbrook gave the program on "Sainte Genevieve," "Saint Etienne-du-Mont, and "The Pantheon."

Lady Eagles will observe monthly quest day at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon in Gil Myse hall. Friends of Lady Eagles are invited. Schafkopf and bridge will be played. Mrs. Mary Peters is chairman of the committee in charge and will be assisted by Mrs. Roy Zuehlke, Mrs. A. Fredericks and school entertained at a sleighride der of Eastern Star, Masonic temple.

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Pictures of Canada were shown by Frof. John Mac Harg before members of the Clio club and Tourist club Monday evening in his room at Lawrence college. About 35 members of the two clubs attended. Mrs. John W. Wilson gave a short explanation of the pictures as they were shown by Prof. Mac Harg. Two movie reels on Lake Louis and the Canadian National park at Bamff were show and pictures of Spain were shown.

Miss Aimee Baker, 408 N. Rankin-st. will be hostess to the Town and Gown club at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon Miss Mary H. Fretts will have charge of the program on "India."

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Dr. H. E. Peabody, pastor of, the First Congregational church, led the discussion on the Social Principles of Jesus at the weekly meeting of the Young Married Group of the church Monday evening. A book by Rausch- mittee in charge consists of Mrs. J. enbush is used as a basis for the L. Wolf chairman, Mrs. Conrad Ver-

"The Teachings of Jesus" was the Landrey. title of a new book started by the Plymouth club of the First Congregational church Monday evening at a meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Madsen, E. Hancock-st. The started Wednesday at the Y. M. C. A. study will be continued at future pool by Miss Agnes Vanneman, remeetings of the group.

A woman milker is the champion Regular swimming classes will be of England, having defeated the men held through the day. The life savin a contest at a recent dairy show in ling tests will be completed next Wed nesday.

$ODD\ FELLOWS\ OF$ CITY OBSERVE FOUNDERS DAY

Talks on Odd Fellowship were given Fellow hall when the birthday of N. Trossen, Mrs John Grootemont and by the board of education with the Thomas Wilde, the founder of Odd Mrs. Charles Maesch. Assistant hosassistance of the Appleton Womans Fellow lodge was celebrated. About tesses at the party were Mrs. C. Murevening have been completed by the Lac. Regular business was discussed evening have been completed by the Lac. Regular business was discussed party to be given for the members will the committee in charge. Members of the and after the meeting refreshments be held Feb. 21 at the home of Mrs. E. The committee in charge of organizing an "On-to-Milwaukee" club will E. Dunn.

The next of the series of winter schafkopf tournaments will be held at Admission to the party will be by S o'clock Tuesday might in the club

IN CLUB CONTEST

The Blues, a division of the Senior asked in order to give the teachers gelical church which is competing in played. as nice a social time as possible, the a contest with the Reds for the largest number of points on a thermometer chart, are leading the Reds by about 30 points, it was shown at the meeting of the society Sunday evening at the church. Points on the chart are awarded for the number of persons taking part in the program, music, number of new mem-HOST AT DINNER gram, music, number of new members and visitors. The winning division will be entertained at a banquet and program at the close of the con-

Thirty-five members of the league attended the meeting Sunday. Two Neenah, Menasha, Clintonville and selections were sung by a men's New London at a "men's old fashion- quartet composed of Raymond Saibed dinner" at 6:30 Wednesday eve. crlich, Wilmer Saiberlich, Roy Ries on Feb. 7 at Columbia hall. Bridge, ning in the dining room of First enweber and Chester Riesenweber Methodist church. Dr. Henry M. and a piano selection was played by Wriston, president of Lawrence col- Miss Gladys Rabehl. Floyd Rabehl Wriston, president of Lawrence college, will be the principal speaker, lead the topic on Training for Ser. | GIVE SUPPER After the dinner the Valley Male vice. Members of the Red division were in charge of the meeting.

PARTIES

The mixed choir of St. Joseph church will hold a party at the church hall at 7:30 Tuesday evening. Misses, Cecelia Haag and Elizabeth Roemer are in charge of the arrangements. A discussion of the business connected with the musical production "In Savageland," which will be presented by the choir next month, will take place.

second dancing party of the season discussed. Wednesday evening at Elk club. Gib Horst's orcehstra will play. Arthur Scheil is chairman of the committee in MISSION SOCIETY charge of the party.

Mr. and Mrs. George Filz, 1124 W. Elsic st, entertained at a party Saturand dancing furnished entertainment. and program.

club were served at the dinner at 6:30 will be hostess to members of Circle Greb. Two chapters from the study Monday evening at the home of Mrs. No. 2 of First Baptist church at 2 book, Native Measures and Reformed William Edgar, Bellaire-et, which was "mysterious" luncheon at 1 o'clock and Islam and Christianity will be given in honor of the twenty-sixth an- Wednesday at her home. A book will read by Mrs. George Breitrick, Mrs. niversary of organization of the club, be read by various members of the Zylstra and Mrs. F. Jabas. Mrs. C. After the dinner, the regular program circle following the luncheon. On Feb. Riesenweber will read the scripture. was given. Mrs. E. Schmaltz was in 2, Mrs. William Madson, 228 N. Dur- After the program, the annual recharge and gave, "History-Seventy- kee-st, will entertain at the second ports of committees will be read. "mysterious" luncheon. A sleighride about the city is being planned for the afternoon after which the members will be entertained at Mrs. Mad-

> Appleton encampment of Odd Feilows will entertain at its monthly dancing party Friday evening in Odd Fellow hall. Odd Fellows, Rebekahs and their families are invited to the party. can War Veterans, weekly card party social committee which is composed of for members, with Mrs. Bertha Ross, John Mc Carter, Charles Richardson 408 E. Spring-st. and Mr. Riggles is in charge of arrangements.

The Senior choir of Trinity English Eagle hall. Lutheran church will be entertained at a sleighride party to the home of Miss Aimee Baker, 408 N. Rankin-st. Henry Ehlers on the Dale-Medina road Miss Mary H. Fretts, program. Thursday night. The choir will meet at the church for rehearsal from 7 to Odd Fellow hall, regular meeting. 8 o'clock. Games and stunts will furnish entertainment at the Ehler home.

The radio club of Appleton high Thirty-three members of the club were itiation, Eagle hall. present and Clement Ketchum and Leland Delforge chaperoned. An informal dancing party was enjoyed at Vermeulen's Tea room at Kaukauna.

LODGE NEWS

The Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles will hold a social meeting at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at Eagle hall. Schatkopf and dice will be played. Ealloting on candidates will take place. After the meeting, lunch will be served.

New officers of Fidelity chapter No. 94, Order of Eastern Star will preside at the meeting at 7:30 Wednesday night in Masonic temple. Regular business is scheduled for the meeting.

A general prize and an attendance prize will be given at the meeting of Womans Catholic Order of Foresters at So'clock Wednesday night in Catholic home. Regular business will be discussed. After the business session a social will be held. The combrick, Mrs. Louis Limpert, Miss Mary Schreiter, Mrs. Harry Long and Mrs.

creation director at the Appleton Womans club, and Mrs. E. H. Wright.

CARD PARTIES

Five tables were in play at the card party given for members of the Auxiliary of United Commercial Travelers of Odd Fellows Monday night in Odd Prizes in bridge were won by Mrs. A. party to be given for the members will Frank Huntz and Charles Nagreen.

Admission to the party will be by S o'clock Tuesday might in the club hall. Six tables were in play. Prize- gle hall. The committee consists of weston, professor of classical langind E. Otto.

> o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the be held in August in Milwaukee. home of Mrs. Bertha Ross, 408 E.

Seventy-five tables were in play at the card party given Monday night in were won by Mrs. Robert Scholl, Mrs. Charles Baldwin, Mrs. Willard Peerenboom and Joseph Doerfler; in schafkopf by Mrs. Joseph Schomisch John Mollen and Mrs. Wiegand and in dice by Eileen Schomisch, Miss Forster and Mrs. John Wood, Another card party for the benefit of the new parish will be put on by St. Joseph and St. Mary Congregation schafkopf, plumpsack, skat and dice will be played.

FOR HUSBANDS OF REBEKAHS

Husbands of members of the Rebekah Three Links club will be entertained at a picnic supper at 6:30 Wednesday evening in Odd Fellow hall. A program of games and stunts has been agranged to follow the supper. Cards will probably be played. Mrs. E. C. Smith and Mrs. George Jackson are in charge of arrangements for the party.

The regular meeting of the Rebekah Three Links club will be held at 3:30 Wednesday afternoon at Odd The Racket club will entertain at its Fellow hall. Regular business will be

TO GIVE PROGRAM

day evening, at 604 W. College ave. given at the meeting of the Womens in January. Out-of-town guests were Miss Bernice Missionary society of Emanuel Evan Schultz of Black Creek and Mr. and gelical church at 2:30 Thursday af-Mrs. Henry Daschler of Clintonville. ternoon at the church. Mrs. R. C.

A duet, "My Only Hope," will be Mrs. D. N. Carlson, 908 N. Fox-st, sung by Mrs. N. Zylstra and Mrs. A.

Social Calendar For Wednesday

2:00 Auxiliary of Spanish Ameri-2:30 Lady Eagles, guest day, Gil

#30 Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles,

3:30 Town and Gown club, with 3:30 Rebekah Three Links club, 620 Rebekah Three Links club. supper and program for members and husbands. Odd Fellow hall.

7:30 Fidelity chapter, No. 94, Or-8:00 Fraternal Order of Eagles, in-S:00 Womens Catholic Order of Foresters, Catholic home.

CANDIDATES TO GET DEGREE IN EAGLES LODGE

For Mentors

Talks on Odd Fellowship were given lary of Onice Commercial Linear Section of Mrs. by E. C. Smith and George H. Packard at the meeting of Konemic lodge R. C. Breitung, 313 N. Division-st. Fraternal Order of Eagles at 8 o'clock Prizes in bridge were won by Mrs. A. Wednesday night in Earle hall. Offi-A class of about 29 candidates will Wednesday night in Eagle hall, Offiand will be assisted by the drum corps. A musical program has been Steward Leuchars. The next card arranged by a committee composed of

> give a report on the meeting which Elk Skat players held their regular was held after the regular meeting of other psychical phenomena discussed instruments in psychical research. tournament Monday evening in Elk the aeric last Wednesday night in Ea- by spiritualists today, Dr. Arthur II. winners were W. J. Fries, R. Roemer Elmer Koerner. Otto Tilly. Frank Members of the Auxiliary of Spanish range for parties to be given to raise club at the Conway hotel Monday American War Veterans wil lbe enter- money to send the marching club to noon. Dr. Weston has studied the tained at their weekly card party at 2 the state and national convention to subject extensively, has attended

is larger than men, outside men were Evangelical league of Emanuel Evan- Spring-st. Schafkopf and dice will be mittee in charge of the dancing party Fred Scheppler, chairman, Matt Dienew Catholic church. The party was Burton Bernhardt and Joseph Hebel-Catholic churches, Prizes in bridge will play. A lunch will be served afprize will be given.

THE WEATHER

TUESDAY'S TEMPERATURES

-	Congest	** ::(t
Appleton	6	23
Chicago	20	32
Denver	20	44
Duluth	14 below	18
Galveston	22	66
Kansas City	32	36
Milwaukee	20	30
St. Paul	22	32
Seattle	30	40
Washington	26	40
Winnipeg	28 below	6 l

WISCONSIN WEATHER Partly cloudy tonight and Wedneslay: colder tonight, and in southeast portion Wednesday.

WEATHER CONDITIONS The pressure is high over almost

he entire country this morning, with emperatures near the seasonal nor-The center of high pressure verlies Manitoba and the northern plains region, with low temperatures in that section. This appears to be moving slowly southeastward and should cause generally fair weather in this section tonight and Wednesday, with somewhat lower tempera-

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SPIRITISM UNDER SCIENTIFIC EYE, LIONS ARE TOLD

Investigation of Physic Phe-

Rammer, Arthur Daelke and Walter an address on Psychical Research at Koester. The committee is to ar- the weekly meeting of the Lions seances and has interviewed many A report will be given by the com- of the better known spiritualists. Psychic phenomena were taken a

for Eagle members to be held Jan. their face value until recent years 28. Those in charge of the party are without any serious agnostic at-St. Joseph hall for the benefit of the Printer Pombered and Joseph Peavel, Henry Staedt, falsities, the speaker said. The anclents did not question them and the sponsored by members of the three er. The Nagreen-Doerster orchestra modern age accepted their predecessors' conceptions a micel. It was not ter the meeting and an attendance until the founding of the Society for Philosophical Research in 1872 that a serious effort was made to investigate psychical phenomena. Since that time the movement has spread and much valuable information has een discovered on the working and power of the human mind.

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useuss activities for the year.

Appleton Lions will take a more lieving the bus had been struck. etive part in the work of the boy scouts this year, it was decided. The uages at Lawrence college, said in program of club activities for the year will include sponsoring the financing of the boy scouts. This plan ber 200,000,000. Dentists estimate was selected following a report of the that one out of every three in Eng-

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sengers stated, and its speed was in and Greece. railroad tracks. The windows were The approaching train, only a few feet away, was not seen until the material phenomena and scientific in-driver pushed down the accelerator struments developed for their study and just managed to get the bus ov-There is a scientific basis for the were touched upon by the speaker, or the tracks as the train went by. "subconscious mind," "medium" and the explained the operation of these The engineer stopped his train and sionally to regulate stomach and bowthe train crew came to investigate, be-

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Special to Post-Crescent Chilton-Mrs. George Lindquist, 34. died Thursday at her home in New! Hoistein, after a brief illness. She was taken ill with pneumonia a week ago Monday. She is survived by her widower; one daughter, Ethel: her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Voigt of New Holstein: and one brother in Milwaukee. The funeral was held Monday afternoon from the home the service being conducted by Rev. Plappert. Burial was in the New Holstein cemetery.

stein on Friday afternoon, having been called there by the death of her friend, Mrs. Lindquist.

in New Holstein on Friday. Walter Kurtz, cashier of the Chilton National bank, went to Milwaukee Saturday afternoon to attend a bankers'

There are three cases of small pox Schommer and George Schwartz being ill with the disease.

Milwaukee, spent a few days here at their respective homes the past week The funeral of Mrs. Daniel Ammel 67, of Calumetville, who died at Fond du Lac on Monday, Jan. 17, was held terment being in Calumetville. She fell fore her death and fractured her hip. She was taken immediately to the She is survived by her widower; one son, Allen; one sister. Mrs. Joseph Ammel of Calumet Harbor; and by five brothers, Frank, Edwin and Henry Burg of Calumet Harbor, and Andrew

and Richard of Calumetville. The Auxiliary of the American Le hearly 50 tables being in play. A winning two out of three games. Miss the evening were music and dancing. five hundred, Mrs. Jos. McHugh, Mrs. Michael Schwartz, James Millay and Michael Schwartz: schafkopf. Mrs. Ju- the three game totals with 364. lius Schroeder, Mrs. Amand Lorenz. August Ziegan and Amand Lorenz: Skot, R. C. Hugo, John Woelfel, Louis Stark, Geo. C. Gruber, Mat. Steiner, A. J. Pfeffer and Hubert Schmidlkofer. Nineteen girl and boy friends of

Miss Harriet Salter surprised her at her home on Lincoln st Sunday evejijng in honer of her birthday anniversary. Games were played and supper lyas served by Mrs. Salter.

Miss Norma Kohne is in Marquette. Mich., visiting her sister, Mrs. E. A. Mallgren.

Miss Irene Koibe visited friends in

and Atlantic City. He will represent the-Chilton Canning Co. as a delegate to the National Canner's convention being held in Atlantic City. He will be gone a week.

atives in Kenosha during the week. Thursday on business.

kee this week.

Walter Krochnke left for Chicago

on Thursday on a business trip. Miss Ione Frankman, a high school

Thursday where he underwent a minor surgical operation.

three are members of county highway WATER FROM BROKEN

home on Mainst.

Mr. and Mie. Herman Schweitzer; Kaukauna - A broken water main are visiting iclatives in this city. Mrs. Ene Guenther and daughter, st caused considerable work for ear Marjoric, of Keil spent the weekend water department employes Monday, at the home of the former's parents. No reason can be found for the break. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schwalbe.

The Post - Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Gordon Patton.

His telephone numbers are 293 J and 10. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Patton.

PAROCHIAL SCHOOL WILL SPONSOR PICTURE

Kaukauna-"Pollyanna" is the name of a motion picture to be presented at school. The picture will be shown at 2:30 in the afternoon for the children Thursday: Funeral Is Held ups. The proceeds of the picture will be donated to the church to help pay for the decorating.

HILGENBERGS WIN

Menasha Squad

two out of three games in a Fox Riv- violin solo by Mrs. H. Kokke: Allegro or of their twelfth wedding anniver- to her home because of illness. cr Valley bowling league match rolled Vivace, Louis Vierne; Nuptial March, sary. Cards was played an dthe prize J. W. Patrik of Chicago, was a callon Hilgenberg's alleys Sunday eve- Alex Guilmant; Christmas Cantata, was awarded Mrs. William Lenz. Mrs. Emil Schmidt visited relatives n.ng. The Tourist Inns won the first Bongaerts-Smeets, by the choir: Fangame while Kaukauna took the second tazine Fuga, J. S. Bach; Ave Maria, game by 72 pins and the third by 55. Hoyer, by Mrs. R. Peters of Apple-A. Bayorgeon rolled 654 for high three ton: Minster March from Lohengrin, game total and F. Hilgenberg was see- R. Wagner: O Blessed Little Flower, end with 620. Laux was high for Men- song, by congregation. asha with 585. F. Hilgenberg rolled in this city, Mr. and Mrs. Henry 245 for high single game and Bayorcon was three pins behind him with

TOURIST INN		Won	I. L	ost 2
Cissa	197	184	179	560
Hockstock	173	16.	180	526
Meyer	200	158	214	572
Laux	188	193	204	585
Erhardt	125	183	134	442
Totals	889	885	921	2695
HILGENBERGS A	LLE	EYS		
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T3	600	1.50	7.00	= ~ 1

Evans 200 162 Bayorgeon 194 218 242 654 Smith 125 156 186 467 Nagan 148 176 172 496 F. Hilgenberg 168 176 172 496 friends and relatives attended a fare-Totals 835 937 976 2768 at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Kelley An interesting girl's bowling match here on Monday evening. Mrs. Ganwas rolled on Hilgenberg's alleys Mon- non-ist to return to Milwaukee after day night between Reardon's Specials spending the past several weeks

supper was served at 5 o'clock. Prizes Lorraine Crabb of the Hello Girls Following were among the guests: were awarded to the following: Bridge, outfit had high three game total for Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hart and family, Mrs. Herbert Ortlieb, Mrs. G. M. Mor- the evening. She hit the maples for a Mr. and Mrs. John Merkie, Mr. and

organized.

Ethel Egan	151	104	109	364
Lillian Reardon	. 110	S4	91	285
Josephine Ludke .	69	82	103	254
Mildred Feller	110	58	85	253
Mildred Feller Laura Reardon	27	116	53	306
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Totals	537	444	471	1452
HELLO GIRLS		Won	1. L	ost 2.
Betty Biese	51	61	90	202
Tammaina Class		400		

Leone Clough 82 89 88 256 Totals 386 419 520 1325 relatives here.

visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. in an inter-city bowling match Mon-Sommers here. Charles Groetzinger, for a few days, day evening at Hilsenberg alleys, F. Michael Mulqueen returned to his Mrs. Charles Luther visited her sist three game totals. Daaven of the wright home here.

The scores:			3	
MAC'S BAKERS OF	DE	PER	RE	t
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F. Van Veghel 157	168	175	502	i
G. George 157	161	204	522	
Daaven 219	205	172	596	ŀ
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Totals 889	817	888	2585	i
KAU ALLE				ŀ
Koske 179			507	
P. Smith180			514	
L. Smith 170	145	181	456	į
Nagen 170	175	202	547	

Totals 924 821 932 2675 JIGGS" DINNER FOR

Kaukauna-A corned beef and cabtage dinner will be served to members of Kaukauna Advancement asness meeting at which time plans will be made for Mrd winter fair.

The Business Men's association will

at the corner of Depot-st and Draper-A crew of men had penetrated 28 not through the frost then. Considering into the basements, of the homes in progress on the Hilgenberg al around about the main.

CHIMNEY FIRE

extinguished a Columney fire at the will continue until Feb. 29. home of Henry Wilpolt on Fourth- . The leaders to date are: st at 5:30 Monday evening. There was no damage.

mercel Bank, vent to Milwaukee on | Mondey to attend a bunker of convers

Oliver McCorty made a business

DEDICATE ORGAN AT LITTLE CHUTE

New Instrument

blessing services of the new pipe organ, which was installed last week the organ by the Right Rev. Bishop Paul P. Rhode of Green Bay.

Out of Three Games from Pere, a musician of international fame, who played the following program: Marche Triomphale, J. Lemmensi Kaukauna-Hilgenberg's Alleys de Maria. Boyer, by the church choir;

> tion of the blessed sacrament and the singing of Holy God, We Praise Thy Name, by the audience. A very large crowd attended. Clergymen esent from other cities were the ev. A. Koeferl of Green Bay, Msgr. J. Fitzmaurice and the Rev. Gross Appleton, the Rev. J. J. Sprangers d the Rev. T. Verbeten of Little

IVE FAREWELL PARTY AT HOME AT ASKEATON

Askeaton - About well party for Mrs. Michael Gannon the Germania Hall Sunday afternoon, and the Hello Girls with the former with relatives here. Amusements of

rissey, E. J. Arps, Dr. J. W. Gogrins: count of 423 and had a high single Mrs. Joseph Euhl, Denis Carroll, game of 197. Miss Ethel Egan of the Michael Hart, Thomas Brick, Michael Hart, Michael Reardon Specials was second high in acl Bunnan, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Clancy, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brick, Mr. More interest is being shown in and Mrs. Michael Fox and family, bowling by the women and it is pos- Mr. and Mrs. Pat Hanaway and famsible that several more teams will be lily, Miss Tessie Brick. Mrs. Nellie Summers and son, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Brick, Miss Zita Burns, Mr. and REARDON SPECIALS Won 2 Lost 1 Mrs. Pat H. Farrell, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brick, Edward Fox. Dewey Dwyer, James Fox, Wilfred Tierney, Ray Winkler, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ratzenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Art Stephen, Miss Mary Clancy, John Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hart, James Martell, Jerome Summers. David Patterson. Jr., of De Pere, James Fox and Wil-

liam Clancy. Lorraine Crabb ... 97 129 197 423; Miss Margaret O'Connell is serious-Elizabeth Berkers 71 74 92 237 by ill at St. Vincents hospital at Luella Wenzlaff .. 85 69 53 207 Green Bay at present. Frank Setwright of Chicago,

spending a few weeks vacation with ness trip to Appleton on Thursday. The Kaukauna Alleys won three Miss Luella Summers spent the warms. Gilbert Hipke of New Holstein games from Mac's Bakers of De Pere weekend with her mother, Mrs. Nellie

Mrs. Groetzinger has been in poor Hilgenberg shot in fine form for a home at Vuican, Mich., after spendhigh score of 610 to lead in high ing the past week at the Pat Set-

ter, Mrs. Mary Krone, in Madison dur-down river team was second high. Miss Margaret Carroll entertained with 596. Hilgenberg had high single a number of her friends at a card Frank Tesch and son Roland were game with 225 and Daaven was next party at her home on Sunday evening. Prizes were awarded the win-

ners. Town Treasurer Thomas S. Farrell will collect taxes as follows: At the State bank at Greenleaf on Jan. 25 and Feb. 8 and 15; at West Halland, Jan. 27, District No. 4, Jan. 29 and at home on all Wednesdays during January and February.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hallaway

spent Sunday with friends at Green Miss Mary Clancy of Greenleaf, was the guest of Miss Tessie Brick here this week.

Dr. J. J. Minahan was in Green Bay F. Hilgenberg ... 225 195 199 619 David Patterson, Jr., of De Pere was a visitor here this week. Miss Agnes Summers returned home after a few weeks visit with her sister, Mrs. Ed. Golden, at Ap-

> ADVANCEMENT CLUB: Patrick Powers of Hollandtown. spent Sunday evening at the card party at St. Patrick's church hall

SMITH NEGOTIATING FOR GAME WITH NEW LONDON

Kaukauna -- Arrangements were hold its regular meeting Tuesday completed Monday afternoon by Kau-County Highway Commissioner evening in Elk hall. The Mid winter kauna High school officials for a bas-John Gillis and Jacob Krupp of New fair will be one of the principal topics ketball game with New London to be of ducuscion for the evening. It is played within the new week or two. and Joseph Heimann of this city, left believed that the Business Men's as. Coach William Smith has several op n on Saturday for Madison to attend the operation will cooperate with the Ad-dates on his schedule and he has been annual road school which will be in vancement club in making a success negotiating with Plymouth. Chilton session there next week. The latter of the fair. squad plays Clintonville at Clintonville. Smith is working his team hard " prepare for Friday's game and it MAIN GETS IN CELLARS is possible that there will be several new faces in the lineup when the team appears on the floor.

MINKEBEGE, BAYORGEON LEADING IN TOURNEY

Kaukauna - H. Minkebige and A. Bayorgeon are in first place in the able water from the main was seep- doubles sweepstakes rag tournament ie)s. Minkebige and Bayorgeon hit 1,-324 Saturday evening. H. Minkebige and B. Lambie are in aecond place Kaukauna - The fire department with a score of 1,322. The tournament

H. Minkebige and A. Bayorgeon, 1,

H. Minkebige and B. Lambie, 1,322 Van Eils and Dayorgeon, 1.187. Bayorgeon and Gestett, 1,131. U. Smith and H. Minkebige, 1,129, L. Smith and P. Smith, 1,126. Van Elis and Gossett, 1,114. 4 Bayorgeon and Brewster, 1,113,

MISS LE NOBLE WEDS AT LITTLE CHUTE

Rhode Gives Blessing for Hearden Tuesday Morning cent hunting trip up north. at St. John Church

Special to Post-Crescent Litle Chute-Miss Nellie Le Noble daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Le services opened with the blessing of | 8 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. John Team No. 3, Derks. The attendants were Miss Anna Van- Team No. 8, Hammen, den Heuvel o fDe Pere, and John Team No. 5, Peerenboom, ceremony a wedding breakfast was will make their home in Appleton.

surprised Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Lenz Mrs. John Schommer, Depot-st. Those present were: Mr. an Mrs. Theodore Lenz. Mr. and Mrs. William Lenz, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen M. Peeters, Mr. and Mrs. John Williamsen, Mr. and Mrs. John Vanden Elzen, Mr. and Mrs. Williard Van Schindle, Mr. an Mrs. Louis Servaes, and Edward

Mr. and Mrs. John Wildenberg, bridge at their home Saturday eve- Gloudemans. ning. The prizes were awarded Michael Verstegen and Mrs. Carl Fahlstrom. Volleyball scores for the third week treatment. games played at Legion hall and team captains, are:

COPPES HOST AT BEAR DINNER FOR FRIENDS

Kaukauna-A group of townspeople gathered at the home of John Coppes Saturday evening for a bear supper Hely Cross auditorium Wednesday un-der the auspices of Holy Cross grade Right Rev. Bishop Paul B. Becomes Bride of Christopher The bear was shot by William Van Lieshout and John Coppes on their re-

> Following the meal skat was played and William Rohan took high honors, while William Powers received consolation prize.

church by the Rev. John Sprangers. Team No. 6, Wildenberg, 2 Kaukauna Team Takes Two formed by Rev. Dr. L. A. Dobbel- Hearden of Appleton. Following the Team No. 7. Weyenberg, 0 Mrs. Lawrence Van Schindle has re-

A son was born Saturday to Mr. and feated the Tourist Inns of Menasha in Deux Arabesques, Claude Debussy; at their home Sunday evening in hon- Mrs. Nicholas Derks, Sr., is confined

> er here Monday. Charles Pecters ladison Tuesday,

on Pine-st to Frank Peerenboom. Joseph Kostke of Milwaukee, is visting relatives here for a few days. Miss Theresa Gloudemans of Milwankee, spent Sunday at the home of and Mrs, Margaret Baer, consolation.

Miss Marie Wyngaard was taken to a hospital at Madison Sunday for Mrs. C. F. Lawler Tuesday evening.

served to about fifty guests at the Le turned to her home at Evanston after secretary. Theodore Guebert, treas Noble home. Mr. and Mrs. Hearden a several days visit with relatives

Anton Kochn was sold his restuarant

JOHN GRUPE HEADS CHURCH AT HILBERT

Lutheran Congregation Holds Annual Meeting — Church Is Out of Debt

Special to Post-Crescent Hilbert - The Lutheran congrega tion held its annual meeting Sunday forenoon in the church. A good at tendance of voting members were Financial reports for the past year which were read by the treasurer show that the congregation is out of debt and has money in the treasury. The following officers were elected: President, John W. Grupe; urer, E. F. Raddatz; director, August Block; school director, William Hillmann; janitor, August Neuman, Mr Neuman will also have charge of the cemetery affairs. Six new members were voted on at this meeting,

The Corozon Eight met at the home of Mildred Loewe Morday eve ning. The evening was spent play ing games and singing. Miss Thekla Kasper won first and Leona Kochler,

consolation, at hearts. The Schafkopf club met with Mrs. Mary Meier on Tuesday evening, Mrs. Kathryn Schmidlekofer won first prize; Mrs. John Loewe, second The club will meet with Mrs. , John Loewe next week.

The five hundred club met with Mrs. Gordon Wolff won first prize while Miss Viola Weber won second Miss Loraine Jantz was a Green Bay caller Monday.

local garage, were at Milwaukee this week to attend the auto show. Bike Vollmer left for Milwaukee Wednesday afternoon to attend auto June of Chicago are visiting at the

Mrs. Henry Borneman visited relaives at Chillon Tucsday afternoon between trains. Miss Rose Wertz of Potter, was a

caller here Thursday, Mrs. C. R. Zorn of Kiel, is visiting it the Rud Ruppenthal home. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Meier had their cousehold goods moved to Menasha

on Wednesday, where the former is orakeman on the Milwaukee railroad. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Koch moved nto the Wenzel Kochler residence on Vednesday. Mrs. Affred Koch celebrated her pirthday Monday evening by enter-

aining relatives. F. E. Pieper was a business caller New Holstein Saturday afternoon. G. J. Bickhart and Mrs. Large were visitors at Milwaukee Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. H. L. Meyer visited relatives

t Kiel Monday.

Messrs. John Diedrich, William lillman and Charles Genske attended a meeting for section foremen at Green Eay Monday.

INFANT DIES

Kaukauna -- Joseph Francis Gloff, -day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Gloff 201/Depot-st. died at 7 o'clock Saturday morning. Funeral services were held at 3:30 Sunday afternoon at Holy Cross church, Burial was in the north side Catholic cemetery.

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KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kaukauna-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Borcherdt and daughters. Stella and

home of Mr. Borcherdt's mother, Mrs. Joseph Borcherdt.

Mrs. George Hemauer of Stockbridge is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kenney.

The Misses Helen Dictzler, Lucille

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Mrs. J. E. Reinbold was in New Hol-

William Roell and Joseph Schaefer. students at St. Francis seminary in from the home Thursday afternoon, inon an icy sidewalk the Wednesday be

Henry Kiesner has been seriously ill at his home on Main st but is believed to be out of danger. Mrs. John Rupp has been ill for two weeks at her home on S. State-st.

EDavid D. McCormick made a busi-

in Chicago on business during the with 219.

Madison for a few days. Atty. Leo P. Fox was in Malwaukee on business. Mayor Edward Bonk left Saturday for a trip to Philadelphia, New York

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Klune visited rel-

Mrs. J. Burt Johnson and daughter. Arberta, visited relatives in Milwau-Mrs. Melvin Gerlach and son Fred visited the former's parents in Kiel on Thursday.

student, visited her parents in the sociation at 6:39 Wednesday evening. town of Russell during the semester After the dinner there will be a busi-Wm. Keepp was in Green Bay on,

Holstein, Herman Wenzel of Potter.

ET. E. Connell, president of the State | Fank of Chikon, is quite ill at his

William Stauss, cashier of the Com- inches by Monday evening and was

tuip to Milwaukce on Tuesday,

Kimberly - The dedication and

steen, of St. Norbert college, West De Meditation, Callacris: Ave

The services closed with benedic-

A number of relatives and friends

Grand-ave entertained six friends at her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold

Team No. 2, Vanden Heuvel.

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BLUES FAVORITE TO WHIP BELOIT CAGERS HERE TONIGHT

Lawrence Squad Opens Midwest Season Games With Ancient Rivals

Steady Improvement in HUBBARD REFUSES Spite of 6 Losses

LAWRENCE Clark, Sundt Sundt, Grove Grove, Hillman

in the ranks of undefcated title chal- course he had taken, and added: On the other hand Beloit has been plore such an article.'

now is able to give the conference leaders a hard fight. Hamline, considered a strong lean term defect to the conference of the conference when its shooting was weak, and ered a strong loop team defeated the State liners by only one point in a hard battle last week in which the Beloitmen showed an offensive strength not exhibited before during this season. The visitors also have the experience of six Midwest games, many away from home, while the Blues are entering their first big Lutheran alleys, rolling a score of

offensive strength to the extent that The winners high mark was aided the Devils now rank with the rest of greatly by the work of Miss Bruegge Dolah have been dropping most of 544, mens' high series. the pointers to date, beside playing The scores: great defensive games. Meyers was M. Brueggemann-192, 173, 166-

Christoph has been drilling the Bluemen hard the last few days and 194, 197-550-945. they have responded with more speed L. Brueggemann-153, 122, 156-Oshkosh Normal badly, a team which downed Beloit twice, and the new snap should send the Bluemen through the Devils best defense. Sundt probably will start at center

for the Blue with Heideman and Clark at forwards, and Briese and Capt. Grove at guards. The other combination of Grove at center and Hillman at his guard, with Sundt alternating at forward, also may be used and a third attempt to strengthen the team may see Hillmna at center if Sundt cannot get the tipoff. If Hillman replaces Sundt, he probably will do the jumping and then drop back to Grove's guard the latter moving to the pivot post on offense.

technical knockout (3.)

TO CHANGE CHARGE

"Dirty Football"

New York-(A)-A willing "goat,"

gret from Harvard sources by the announcement at Cambridge that

Coach George Christoph's Lawrence ing an article derogatory to Princecause of the poor record of the Blue The same month the Harvard head hardly need tell you how much I de-

sitzke walked off with first place in the mixed doubles tournament held Sunday on the Aid Association for 1,055, the only 1,000 score. E. Belling Three new men became eligible at and F. Durant took second with a Beloit recently and this added new 972 mark. Seven couples took part.

the loop in shooting power after be- mann, who rolled ladies high single ing known for a good defense but game of 192 and high series of 531 weak marksmen. Garrigan and Du- The work of the second place pair pee are better than ordinary shots, was aided by a 240 by, Durant, mens' but the guards Meyers and Van high single game of the meet and a

Lawrence's all-around power, F. Durant-160, 154, 240-554-972. in much the same way, is centered in its guards, though the forwards are "getting there" more each battle.

10. Durant—150, 154, 240—551—752, in fact, 153, 132, 116—406; T. Sauer—171, 197, 193—561—967. B. Schulze 199, 117, 149—395; Doc Goeres—159,

and accuracy in passing than they 431; H. Wichman-149, 149, 180-478have shown at any time before dur- 909. A. Wichman-113, 137, 113-363: ing the present season. Though the W. Belling-161, 168, 196-525-888. Blue passing was only fair, it beat M. Selig-165, 119, 129-413; F. Relien **- 157**, **163**, **153-473-886**.

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Ten Knights of Columbus bowling and the entries must be sent to tour-Gloudemans-Gage Co., phone 2903.

Dempsey Must Fight Way Back To Scrap With Gene

back in the headlines again talking about another duel of the digits with the great intellectual of the ring, Mr.

us fellows who fell down and broke our prophetic nozzles last September his fight with Tunney, weight, stamtrying to call the turn at the Battle of ina, sensible advice in the corner, poise

Maloneys and the Riskos, all of whom, was the victim of what you might match, a 202.

I think, would topple before his atterm arrested action. Three years of NELSON INSURANCE Won 2 Lost 1

Dempsey need proceed against with and throw one punch. Dempsey could A. Jimos 172 187 202 561 caution. One of course is Tunney. The do that and dld. It was closer to sciother is Jack Delaney, the light heavy- ence. to that FIGHTING EDGE weight, a deadly sharpshooter who mentioned above, to follow the opening might have won from the Dempsey up with a quick destructive blast. Tunney whipped just as easily as the Dempsey couldn't do that and didn't. present champion did.

to the heavyweight throne are notably least two test fights he will fight much faciling in genuine class and Dempsey, the same kind of a fight and it will end in good physical condition, could step in much the same wayout and mingle among them with little And this goes on even if Jack

fear of losing either easte or cash. self to a state of fighting formidability distill the cream for the matutinal by tossing soggy mittens in the gener- java.

al direction of a few carnest plug "showdown" meeting. to a championship bout than by all the ed somewhat more cheerful Tuesday. mountain climbing, bag punching and "Tunney-or-nobody" ultimatums in the NELSON PINMEN WHIP

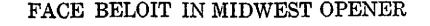
Dempsey lacked a lot of things in

tack, inaccurate and rusty though it inactivity had woven a web of restraint H. Kositzke 172 237 196 665 in teams, doubles and singles, may be.

There are only two men in the field elementary to rush a man to the restrict H. Was C. Vanhaelst 159 168 164 491 though the hooster entry was disan-There are only two men in the field elementary to rush a man to the ropes G. Retson 185 138 130 550 pointing. A total of 172 doubles were RICHARDS, THOUGH PRO,

If Dempsey tries to fight Tunney But all the other pailed pretenders again without trying himself out in at

Kearns is in his corner and none but Dempsey can do more to bring him- non-poisonous cows are permitted to





LEFT TO RIGHT, CAPT. GROVE, HEIDEMAN, BRIESE

Five veterans of former Lawrence letterman, playing his third year at two years ago. Hillman, a soph, also Coated Paper Co. crew reared up and ollege cage squads will face Beloit forwards: Clark, a two-year forward; is a regular cager playing guard with knocked the dope all over the councollege cagers at Armory G Tuesday Sund, a two-year forward and center; evening when the Christophmen open Capt. Grove, two-year guard and center; their 1927 Midwest conference season, ter: Briese, three-year guard and star Briese and Heideman, pictured above, by the decisive score of 21-10. It slight favorites for a win. The list of of the squad. Sundt was out of school are Appleton boys and Grove is from was the first time the K-C men have vets includes Heideman. Blue four- last year but played a regular center Menasha.

Good Condition Demand Of Successful Mentors

Coach, World Champions

First-A thorough knowledge of the playing the game himself. subject, both theoretical and practical,

Second-Possession of the knack of No matter how much basketball a

coach knows, or how well he can play ethics of the game. the game, this first essential in coaching would be worthless unless the coach be gifted with the power to impart this knowledge to those he is

little difference what ability a man had

TRIS, TY DECISION

Shortly

who took Cleveland to its only world's of Commissioner Landis "within a day

ably will concern itself largely with the charged by Hubert (Dutch) Leonard, former Detroit pitcher. Both players

Johnson a vacation and elevating to finished third for the two points. the active presidency Frank J. Navin of Detroit automatically cancelled the ing tourney will be held at Jones

Johnson, who is in ill health appear-

EAGLE KEGLING FIVE 7 APPLETON QUINTS

Nelson Insurance Co. bowlers took

N. Brauer 157 175 185 517 singles crown. Other cities will be Totals 845 955 927 2727 Kenosha, Oshkosh and Racine, Kenosha, Oshkosh and Racine, F. O. E. Won 1 Lost 2 four, and LaCrosse, Manitowoc, An-F. O. E. Won 1 Lost 7 four, and LaCrosse, N. Groth 188 163 166 517 tiso and Neenah, onc. B. Bernhart 157 139 139 435 C. Perkins 181 163 121 467

Totals \$72 781 761 2417 ert Servain, Paris, France (10.)

in teaching others if he did not know what to teach them, and he must learn The two essential requirements of a what he is to teach through a combasketball conch, in the order of their plete theoretical study of the game as well as through experience gained by To my mind the most important as-

the latter the result of experiensce, set of any basketball team is condition. Without physical fitness a team cannot hope for success and I think it being able to impart this knowledge to is the first duty of any basketball coach to get his squad into physical shape before he starts teaching the

All other things being equal, the team that has the most stamina will win out. No matter how well a team may be trained in shooting, guarding and all the other essentials of playing the game, they cannot carry out then end of the work if they are not in physical shape to do so.

If the muscles are not able to carry out what the mind tells them to do, all the coaching in the world will not win

. I have found that the best way to get players in condition is start them out with plenty of basket shooting speed up the running and lengthen the distance. I have found that after a week or so of this kind of practice the scrimmage without finishing in an ex-

JUNIORS WIN 1ST ORANGE SKI MEET

Leads Class to Victory by Taking First

Juniors of Appleton high school. lead by Robert Roemer, 1927 Appleton city skating champion, won the first intermural skiing contest ever attempted by the school athletic department Saturday afternoon. Coach Joseph Shields was in charge of the

The Juniors scored seven points to

Next Saturday the interclass skatpark. In the morning will be interclass hockey matches while in the afternoon both girls and boys will complete in races for class points.

mark set at Racine two years ago. listed and 338 will shoot for the

Pittshurg-(P)-Pete Latzo, world's

New York-Andre Routis of France.

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ιį	M. Kirschenlore	128	147	140	
Ц	A. Bartz		90	90	
ا؛	M. Crowe		100	100	
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L. Abendroth			125	375	ŀ
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Totals 781 768 695 2244 APPLETON GIRLS ROLL KIMBERLY BAKERS WIN

FOX RIVER LEADS IN "Y" CAGE LOOP

Surprise Win of Coated Paper Over Kimberly - Clark Changes Lead

STANDINGS

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Fox River Paper 5 2 .711

Kimberly-Clark 3 2 .600

Coated Paper Co. 4 3 .571

Galpin Hardwares 4 3 .571

Kakuauna "Y" 3 3 .500

Citizens Bank 3 2 .530

Riverside Paper 2 4 .333

Co. D 1 5 .167

Coated Paper 21, Kimberly-Clark 10
Riverside Paper 17, Co. D 15,
TUESDAY GAMES
Riverside Paper vs Fox River.
Coated Paper vs Galpin Hardware. SATURDAY GAMES Kimberly-Clark vs Co. D. Kaukauna "Y" vs Citizens Bank.

By winning its league game last Tuesday the Fox River Paper Co. rage squad found it self alone on top of the Y. M. C. A. Industrial cage loop at the end of the week. The rebeen off the loop top rung this year as well as their worst beating of the

Not only did the Coated men pull but they also pulled up from a fourth place tie to one for third place, less than half a game behind second and chance of an upset until the Wolver. the Kimberly men. So close is the ines meet Purdue on Feb. 15 and In-Kohler ace that the first six teams are less diana Feb. 12. than two games apart and not more than a game separates any team from night was Minnesota, which has gone the one ahead of it. The K-C's are a through half its schedule, six games, half game from the top, the Coated without a victory. Against the Michi-Paper and Galpins in third are just gan six-footers, the Gophers had little a game from the top and a half-tilt from second and the Kay Y and Citizens bank, in lifth, are a game and a half from the leader and a half-same Indiana, and Minnesota and Ohio. behind third place.

Hostilities cease then for mid-year ex-In the other game of the evening the aminations until Feb. 5. Riversied Japer Co. D by beating that crew, 17-15, in one of the most excit 6 BATTERS MISS .300 ing and hard-lought games of the loop. The teams had been fied for the bot-tom all season. Frieders starred for Riverside with four baskets and a free try for 9 of 17 points. Flotow, Gard-batsman is perhaps the very best former lumberjack, is now a resident ner LaRoux and Klundt also broke compliment a big league regular can of Appleton. He has climbed the mat into the score column. Green lead the enjoy. If is considered the select circle Guardsmen with three ringers and of hitters. two free tries for 8 of 15 points. Klein, two free tries for 8 of 15 points. Riem, in baseball is to fail to reach one's goal in VINCIBLES LEAD throws to the score.

In the big same Bowers lead the far more to miss one's objective by a winners with four baskets and a free point rather than being 25 away. try. Muchster scored three ringers and Kneip two and a single point. Van 1926 reveal the interesting and unusfor this week are between the Coated Paper Co. and Galpins Tuesday night, a second and third place battle, and the Kaw Y-Citizens Bank game Saturday evening for third and fourth place. PITCHING ACE HAS

INDEPENDENTS DRUB

Playing its best game of the year, the Appleton independent hockey team its feet to take a one-sided 10-victory down to first base in mighty fast time. Sunday at New London. The Independents opened with seven scores the much concerned about his hitting first period and rested the third, mak- ability as his pitching. While his 27 ing three more the final period. The wins were the cause of much joy, his game was fast with fine teamwork ex- batting average of .227 was a distinct hibited. The home boys made a des- disappointment. perate rally in the final minutes which netted them their one point.

The Independents desire games with any teams in the valley or outside. J. McHugh, Prospect-ave, phone 3439-M, is in charge of scheduling games. The

Ed Helms, lw, 4 goals F. Buss, rw. 2 goals; J. McHugh, c L. Krueger, ld. 3 starting after the February examinagoals; I. Ballheum, rd, I goal; A. Forster, gt. Subs-Sommers for Krueger. three personals; Erv Helms for Ed

HIGH GAME AT OSHKOSH DUKES DUFORD LOST

Hoppies Sausages rolled another high game for girls' pin teams at St. of Appleton Saturday evening on the Mary alleys at Oshkosh when they Elk alleys, winning the match by 24 whipped the Irhig Electric Washers maples. The Kimberly men took the three straight games by totaling 2661 first fray by 15 sticks and then added a 68-pin game in the second. The Appleton men came back for 59 pins in the final tilt to make the match close.

P. Fox of the Kimberly way has P. Fox of the Kimberly men had for the losers went to L. Meyers with IN WOMENS' TOURNEY P. Fox of the Kimberly men had a 193 and E. Roenitz had high series high game of the match with at 213 of 465. Who local girls took the match E. Dunn rolled a 216 and G. Koerner

a 199. Dunn scored a 531 series and

> E. Baranouski ... 147 111 141 399 L. Meyers 125 130 193 448 A. Helss 145 112 159 416

Total 678 606 769 2052 WEIGHT CAUSES LOCAL BOY TO CANCEL SCRAPI

The non-appearance of Earl Rogers the local boy was afraid of weakening "Richards is clearly entitled to Num- himself by working off too much other substituted.

SÉCOND TRIAL

St. Louis Cardinals, couldn't see south-

Chicago-(A) -Michigan Tuesday

Michigan's fifth victim Monday

The only remaining Dig Ten games

this week are between Chicago, and

One of the biggest disappointments

K-C, Two Rivers Squads Play State Loop Game at Clubhouse Thursday

nothe path of the K. C. Athletics win. be encountered at the Kimberly clubhouse floor Thursday night when Doc, Delmore's Two Rivers aggregation of state basketball leaguers take the floor, to in a fight for third place. Two Rivers has five wins and two losses to, its credit so far this year in the State-League. Kimberly has the same number of wins and losses. Essides the State League victories the Two Rivers squad has registered wins over the Basing Sports of Appleton; Fort Wayne, Indiana, and several of the Rogers Hornsby, as manager of the best travelling teams in the country.

sent him to Syracuse and he had a big should result. Kimberly dropped a first-place battle with Sheboygan at Now that Hornsby is no longer man- that city on Friday, while Two Rivers ager of the world champions. Dyer is holds the only defeat agoinst that to return, for Bob O'Farrell feels he squad registered this year. Should will strengthen the Cardinals' staff of Kimberly come through with a win in this battle the Papermakers will be in the running again for first place in the league. This is the first time a Kimberly team has played Two Rivers for three years, when the Kimberly squad took a 29 to 28 drubbing at the

GEORGE HILL MEETS

Milwaukee-George Hill, who, like Strangler Lewis and Fred Beall, is a native of Wisconsin, will moke his first appearance of the season at the HONORS BY ONE POINT Empress theater Tuesday night, when he will tackle Hans Bauer, the Getladder steadily and is now reach of the topnatchers.

Monday evening in the Cleveland-While George Uhle had a hold the bottom with one win and five

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MIDWEST CONFERENCE Cornell 3 0 1.000 for the sake of the game he loves, Carleton 2 0 1.000 Wynant D. Hubbard, former Harv-Hamline 2 1 .667 ard tackle, Tuesday stood firmly en-Coe 1 1 .500 against Harvard in recent cam-Ripon 1 2 .333 paigns.

BELOIT President A. Lawrence Lowell, of Garrigan the University in a letter to Presi-Dupce dent Hibben of Princeton had "de-Balch plored" the fact that Hubbard's ar-Meyers ticle containing the charges was to Van Dolah be published in Liberty magazine.

President Lowell wrote Hubbard, conference Dec. 13 requesting that the articles season at Armory G here Tuesday be withdrawn. He had received inevening with its ancient rival, Beloit, formation that Hubbard was preparcollege cage squad is a favorite be- ton. This Hubbard declined to do. Devils to date. A less to the team addressed a similar request to the which has lost six straight Midwest Saturday Evening Post, Colliers and conference battles this year will rank Liberty, but received no reply from the Blues extra low while a win will Liberty. President Lowell then inplace them with Cornell and Carleton formed President Hibben of the

M. Brueggemann and Henry Ko-

teams had their entries for the state have denied this charge and also as-Knights of Columbus tourney in the sertions by Leonard that they planhands of Henry Otto, who is in ned to bet on the game. Vindication charge of the local entries, by Mon- for the two was confidently predicted day evening. Ten more teams must by supporters of Speaker and Cobb. send in their entries to complete the They left for their homes Monday in Appleton quota, Mr. Otto said. Pin- much higher spirits than they have men are urged to get their entries in shown since the commissioner made at once as the lists close Thursday the public charges.

Milwauhee-Howard Eentz, Milwau- ney officials by Wednesday evening. kee, beat Jack Schoendorf, Milwaukee, Mr. Otto can be reached at the to talk. The two former managers, view Country club course.

New York - Mr. Jack Dempsey is uglies who think they are on third base James Joseph Tunney. It would be much easier for some of world.

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offship to take Mr. Dempsey serilast of f What Mr. Dempsey needs now is the ringside observers to believe it was same thing that he needed before he chimbed through the ropes to lose his crown to the fighting marine last fall—and that is some honest-to-John fighting under his belt.

What Mr. Dempsey needs now is the ringside observers to believe it was same dropped the Bay, the tourney city, appleton will be represented by the largest number of squads in the 1927 state Work of squads in the 1927 sta If Dempsey comes back to the ring wide open for another punch, apparto meet Tunney without engaging in early flustered and hurt. But Dempsey

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the big star of the Hamline same 531; H. Kositzke-169, 175, 180-524— Commissioner Says He Will practice and wind up each daily practice and wind up each daily practice. Decide Status of Players a mile. After a few days of jogging I

> Chicago - (4)-Vindication or base- players can play through an hour's ball ostracism hes just around the corner for Ty Cobb and Tris Speaker. hausted condition. These two stars, the one with more baseball records than any other player ever held, the other a playing leader championship, are to hear the verdict

> The decision Landis is to make probably will concern itself largely with the question: Was a Cleveland-Detroit Roemer, City Skate Champ, American League game fixed as

> Both however, observed to the letter the orders of their attorneys not race which was run over the River-Cobb of Detroit, where he played since 1905, and Speaker of Cleveland take the meet when Roemer finished came here for the "show down" meet-first to take five, and two Juniors, ing called by Landis, at which Ban Wydotski and Steidl, finished fourth Johnson, American League president and fifth respectively, each earning a was to have been asked to explain point. Francis Rooney, Senlor, finishstatements credited to him concerning ed second to give the near-grads sec the Cobb-Speaker case. Action of the ond place with three points. Third league club owners Sunday in giving place went to the Sophs when Jansen

first time.

It ought to be in there swinging And it was terrible. But Dempsey of 517. Andy Jimos of the winners loaded punches at the Sharkeys, the wasn't holding back intentionally. He rolled the only other 200 game of the lock short of the loc

Al Gordon, Philadelphia, beat Robe beat Petey Mac, Jersey City, N. J. ber 1 ranking on the season's play," weight, the bout was cancelled and an-

E. Bernhardt 145 145 L. Gmeiner 170 163 159 492 Helms, two personals.

FROM APPLETON QUINT Kimberly Bakeries took two games

RANKS HIGH AS AMATEUR

New York - (49)-Vincent Richards would rank No. 1 in American tennis for 1926 despite his turn to the professional game at the close of the season if William T. Tilden, deposed sm- on the 32-round boxing card at Osh-A. Breckiin 164 171 149 484 welterweight champion, beat Jimms gies champion, were making up the kosh was caused by a light-weight op-B. Welhouse 182 143 189 514 Jones, Youngstown, O., (10.) Title not list. The Metropolitan Lawn Tennis ponent, it is reported here. Rogers' Association ranked Richards No. 1 m opponent was too light for him and as the sectional list.

Boston, Ruel of Washington, Combs of New York and Jamieson of Cleveland.

chance.

NEW LONDON SEXTET great season in 1926, leading the Americal defeats. ican League in victories with 27, he slumped badly at the bat. Uhle is conceded to be just about the best hitting pitcher in the American rushed the New London city team off League, and for a big fellow he steps

ROLAND LOCKE WILL

The ace of the Cleveland staff is as

BE A BUSY ATHLETE Roland Locke, the world's fastest human, plans to take part of at least six indoor track meets in the east tions are finished. Locke is still attending Nebraska but

der the colors of the "N" club, a Neb raska organization composed of ath-letes who have won their "N's."

he has completed his time as a mem-

ber of the track squad so will run un-

TO BELOIT FAIRIES Beloit-The Beloit Fairies basketball stock took a slump Monday when W. J. (Dukes) Duford, star forward and captain of the Marquette university five of 1923, was removed to a local hospital suffering from a severe intestinal hemorrhage that will keep him out of the game for the remainder of the season. Duford was taken and J. Foster had high game for Appleton with a 203. No other 200 games by 609 sticks.

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FIGHT FOR THIRD AT KIMBERLY GYM:

Kimberly-Another stumbling block

paw Eddie Dyer as a big leaguer, He the K. C. squad though a close battle

night was Minnesota, which has gone Fond du Lac

GERMAN STAR TONIGHT

The American League averages of Kimberly-The Clubhouse Boosters Ryzin and DuChane got two baskets unl fact that six American League reg-took three straight from Rayfeldt's each for Kimberly and Van added two ulars failed to reach the coveted mark Wonders, and Clyde's Invincibles took each for Kimberly and Van added two by a ringle point. They were Sheely of three games from Ritten's Bouncers, free throws. The important games by a ringle point. They were Sheely of three games from Ritten's Bouncers, free throws. The important games by a ringle point. They were Sheely of Manday evening in the Kimberly Monday Evening Volleyball loop. Clyde's Invincibles head the league with six straight wins; the Clubhouse Boosters hold second place, having won three BAD BATTING YEAR and lost three; Ritten's Bouncers, with two wins and four defeats, hold third place, and Rayfeldt's Wonders

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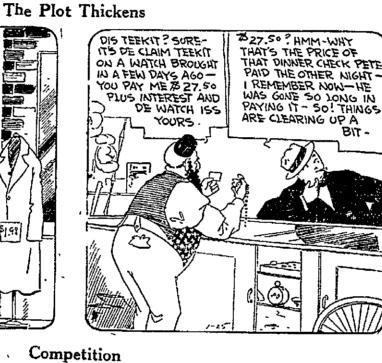


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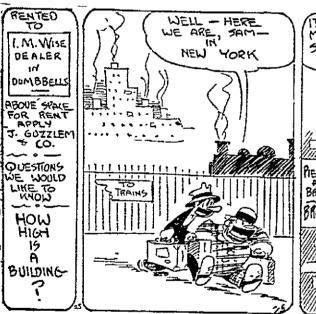






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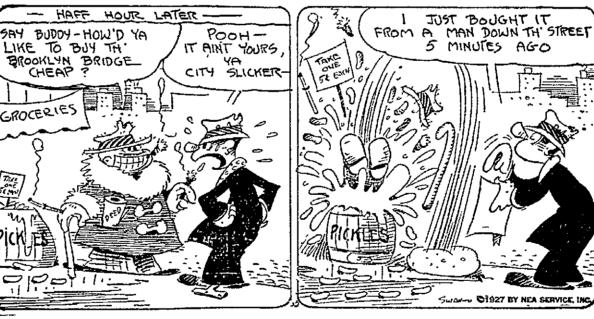
OUT OUR WAY





By Williams





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EGAD IN NEVER KNEW OF MOVE OVER, AN' SHUT SUCH NERVE! " COME INTO UP! I HAVE TO GET MY MY HOUSE AS A GUEST, AND TEN HOURS REST TO KEEP THEN TRY TO BELITTLE ME ALERT AN' KEEN AS A DEPUTY! AND MY HONORABLE OFFICE W MG DIFFERENT WITH YOU AS JUSTICE OF THE PEACE!= AS A DINKY JUSTICE, HMF ... TO MAKE MATTERS YOU CAN BE HALF ASLEEP WORSE, SUCH SLANDER AN' DOPEY ON TH' JOB 'CAUSE SHOULD COME FROM AN NUTHIN' OF ANY IMPORTANCE INGIGNIFICANT DEPUTY COMES UP, W BUT KIDS SHERIFF! WBAH!! RIDIN' BIKES ON TH' GIDEWALK, AN' KUMBLE MILLON-

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Let's Count Our Blessings! One thing about this wintry clime, No need to wake at dawn's gray

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Interesting

Marie: "I don't see why you go out with Benny. That's an avful car he drives."

Muriel: "Yes, but you ought to see some of the stickers on the wind-

THÉ FUN SHOP NEWS WELKLY

Meteorological We'll have a winter that is cold." The sharks said, and we've got one: Such prophecies are pretty safe-You never saw a hot one:

Gene Tunney says that if he ever gets married, he'll give up fighting. There's an optimist, for you.

Female Fashions

To shield her knees from winter's Milady wears a longer gown; But all the girls—the dear, sweet

Make up for it when sitting down!

Athletics Ping-pong is being revived in New York and London. Following this, there will probably be renaissance of that brutal game, tiddly-winks!

By Ahern

What Next? Perkins: "Yes, sir, I named the riplets: Darsy, Violet, and Rose." Brooks: "Good Heavens' So the stork's started saying it with flowers!" -Rev. H. R. D.

STORY GROWS, AND GROWS AND GROWS

(Overheard by Jerry C. Robbins) What Mrs. Wickham Said-I saw hat today I would certainly like to have. It's blue. I'm going to tell my nusband about it tonight.

What Mrs. Baxter Said She Said-Mrs. Wickham says she's blue because she can't get a new hat. She says she's certainly going to tell her hus

band a thing or two! What Mrs. Hemway Repeated - 1 suppose you've heard about the terrible fight the Wickhams had? No? Well, it seems that Mrs. Wickham nanted to buy a new hat and her hus-band refused. They fought, and that wish you would give sister Nan a brute of a husband struck her again and again-till she was blue all over. Ain't it awful, Edith? Such men ought not to be permitted to live!

And What Mrs. Berry Said - 1 rushed right over, dear to tell you Nan knocked the L out of it." because I wanted you to get the whole story right. I know all about it, so you can be sure you're hearing the straight of it. Mrs. Wickhm is in looks more comfortable and is less the hospital—yes, battered beyond rec- comfortable than a couch piled high ognition. Her husband did it, and lis with pillows! ten, dear, here's the exciting partthe detectives are tracing him through

for another woman! Isn't it AWFUL?



LETTERS

(As Found in THE FUN SHOP Joke

Factory) "What am de most dispopular letter in de alphabet?" "X am."

(And how other FUN SHOP contrib-

utors turned it)-His Little Joke

"I was watching a man set type

today. Millie," said Arnold, coming home to dinner, "and he kept every letter of his type standing, with the exception of one letter."

"What one was that?" asked the innocent little wife. "Why, the letter J."

"Wasn't that slanding?"

"No, but when I got to the street, right by the main road used by the automobiles, what do you think I

"What?" "I saw J walking."

—Ella Elbertson.

Naughty Nan

"Mother." eried little Ned, as he licking."

"Why, my dear" asked the gentle parent. "'Cause I was setting up my big alphabet blocks in a straight line and

-Bruce Isacol. There nothing in the world that

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NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA

NEARBY TOWNS

WINTER FESTIVAL AT NEW LONDON TO OPEN NEXT SUNDAY

ceeds Mrs. Harlow Millerd on Hospital Committee

Special to Post-Crescent New London - Mrs. George Demming was appointed secretary, to succeed Mrs. Harlow Millerd, at a meet-Hospital auxiliary Monday night at er of Liberty. Library hall. Plans were discussed for the mid-winter festival to be held next Sunday and Monday. Merchants Kaukauna, spent the weekend in her and manufacturers will have exhibits at the festival and various women's organizations in the city will have

so be dancing on Monday night. Twenty dollars in gold will be given away Monday night as an attendance prize, George Rupple is general chairman of the festival and F. E. Lo well is in charge of the ticket sale.

sic will feature on Sunday afternoon.

Music will be furnished by Hoier's

nine piece orchestra. There will al-

OWL BOWLERS WHIP **BEAR CREEK PINMEN**

New London Team Loses First Game but Takes Others by Big Margin

New London-Sunday afternoon on don Owls took two out of three games from Bear Creek. After losing the first game they won the next two by a margin of 208 pins. Ed Sterns. with 206 and 578, was high man in

both singles and l	nigh	game	•	
NEW TON	00N	OWI	LS .	
Rosseau	139	146	187	4
Cook	144	198	147	4
Hall	172	154	161	43
Bachmann	139	167	204	5.
Stern	185	187	206	5
Totals	779	852	905	25

BEAR CREEK Vedner 155 137 146 438 Thebo 191 187 125 503 Dempsey 146 122 183 McClone163 142 153 458 Totals \$07 763 758 2328

JUDGE MARTIN TO SPEAK AT JOINT LEGION MEET

Special to Post-Crescent

New London - Judge William N.

meeting. Miss Elizabeth Garot will ing the office. A coroner's jury was give a musical reading. She will be called who found that death was caus-A coronet solo will be played by El. ceased is survived by his wife who mer Gottschalk accompanied by Miss Lyons and Mrs. Milton Ullerich will sing a selection. Mrs. Leon Meverden will accompany Mrs. Ullerich.

CLINTONVILLE PLANTS IN ANNUAL ELECTIONS

Special to Post-Crescent Clintonville-The Cooperative Mercantile company held its annual stockholders meeting last Thursday. All old directors were reelected. At a directors meeting following officers were electcd: L. A. Burgess, president: G. J Huhn, secretary and Rudolph Schmeid-

The local O. J. Tilleson. Jr., post held its first social gathering of the year at Germania hall on Thursday evening. Marshal Graff of Appleton addressed the legion the forepart of the evening, after which short talks

were given by various members. The post now has some eighty members, and members are looking forward to increasing this number to 100 before the end of 1927.

ANNUAL MEETING The Patterson Manufacturing Co. stockholders held their annual meeting at the plant in this city on Thursday evening. All stockholders were present or represented. T. A. Patterson, A. C. Cothers of this city and John Spengler of Marion, were reelected directors for a term of two years. After the stockholders meeting the directors elected T. A. Patterson president and general manager: John spengler, vice president: A. C. Cathers, sceretary and E. A. Duss, treasur-

The Amity division of the Dorcas society met at the home of Mrs. Wilham

Elisbury on Monday afternoon. Miss Gladys Schoenike, a senior a high school resumed her school duties Monday after being absent for several weeks because of illness.

The Amity division of the Dorcas society held a food sale at the Spiegel Electric shop on Saturday. About \$20 was realized. This sum will go toward the church fund.

Arthur and Harry Peotter attended the automobile show at Milwaukee last

Kenneth Spearbraker, Richard Brocab and Ernest Ligitfoot of the Clintonville Motor Car Co. of this city at-

tended the auto show at Milwaukee Mis. M. L. Roberts of Wausau, spent last week visiting at her parental home

George Roberts attended the auto show at Milwaukee last week. The 4-S club met at the home of Miss Dora Radtke on North Morest Thurs-

day evening. The evening was spent in For Sale By

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

New London-Miss Julia Hoffman. tho has been employed at Oshkosh for the past year, has returned to her Mrs. George Demming Suc- home in this city and will be employed at Cristys.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Krause ar rived from Arizona Monday evening. They were called here by the serious illness of the former's mother, Mrs. Carrie Williams.

Miss Ruby Hutchison, who is attending the county normal school at Mrs. Lou Drexler returned to her

home at Appleton after spending sevbooths. Dancing, vaudeville and mueral days with Mrs. Charlotte Far-Miss Myrtle Wilke and Miss Emma

Sewman were weekend guests of Mr. nd Mrs. Jack Belonger at Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Zaug left, Tueswill spend several weeks in the home of their son Dawson.

Glen Case of Antigo, spent the later part of the week as a guest of Mr. She is survived by two sons, William, and Mrs. Elwood Brewer.

at Appleton Sunday.

day evening.

Miss Myrtle Mann, Miss Viola Bork. William and Reuban Bork attended church at 2 o'clock, Tuesday by the the basketball game at Clintonville Rev. F. C. Richardson.

Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ramsay of Clinhe Bear Creek alicys the New Lon- tonville, were Sunday guests of the truck and snow plow to the Waupaformers parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W.

Ramsay. A daughter was born to the Rev and Mrs. Kurt Timmel at the Borchardt clinic Monday evening. The Rev. Mr. Himmel is paster of the Maple Creek Lutheran church.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rupple re turned on Sunday from Milwaukee where they attended the auto show. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mitton, Gordon Meiklejohn, and Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Hanson, also present at the show, have returned herc.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buss are the parents of a daughter born on Monday, Jan. 24. Mrs. Fred La Marche underwent an

operation for goiter at the New London community hospital on Monday

ROSS C. DAWSON DIES

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Ross C. Dawson, 37, Martin of Waupaca, will be the prin- whose home was in this city, but who cipal speaker at a joint meeting of for the past year had been employed the Norris Spencer post, No. 263, of at Hartford, died suddenly Monday ofthe American legion, and the legion ternoon in that city. He was engaged auxiliary Tuesday night. Commander in unloading a steam shovel when Edwin Brown will be in charge of the seized with a severe pain in the head. He was at once taken to the office of A program of readings and music Dr. H. G. B. Nixon where he became will be given in connection with the unconscious and died soon after enteraccompanied by Miss Mildred Lyons, ed by a cerebral hemmorhage. Dewas formerly Miss Eva Charlesworth of Stevens Point, one son, two daughters, his father, Benson Dawson, and two sisters, Rachel, wife of Dr. Herring of Baron, and Belle who teaches in the Crandon High school.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

New London - The Dorcas society regular session at the home of Mrs. | Manawa 14 to 4. Chris Prahl Thursday afternoon. The committee assisting the hostess includes Mesdames Edna Dailey, Wal-

lace Wells and F. C. Andrews. The Jolly Neighbors were enterlained at cards at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Foy Sunday evening, four tables being in play. High ladies score in schafskoph was awarded to Miss Alice Brahan. High men's prize went to Arthur Glassnap. Miss Alice Brahan will be hostess to the club

next Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Mennschen entertained a few friends at their home Sunday evening. The group has been meeting regularly for the past few months. Five hundred and schafskoph furnished the evening entertainment, Mrs. Page Dexter capturing high ladies prize and Page Dexter winning men's prize. Mr. and Mrs. James Bodoh will entertain the

same group on Sunday evening. The regular meeting of the Womans Study club which was scheduled for Monday Jan. 24, was postponed until Monday Jan. 31, owing to the inability of most members to attend the meeting. Mrs. M. Boland will be hostess at this meeting.



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J. E. CRISTY DIES AT **HOME IN WAUPAGA**

III Suddenly After Attending Church

Special to Post-Crescent Waupaca-J. E. Cristy, 63, mer-

August Schroeder, 90, Civil war vetcouple of years. A daughter survives. He was the only surviving Civil war veteran in this community.

Mrs. Martha Velie, 39, died Sunday night at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mary Graham, 112 E. Union-st. Martha Graham was born Feb. 22, 1888, at day for Montgomery, Ala., where they Colby. In March 1905, she was united in marriage with Herbert Velic at Fond du Lac, where they resided for a time before moving to Waupaca. 9, Gordon, 12, and one daughter. 20. The Rev. and Mrs. Virgil W. Bell her mother, Mrs. Martha Graham, and and Mrs. Albert Finger visited the lat- four sisters, Mrs. J. A. Hanson, Keers husband at St. Elizabeth hospital nosha; Mrs. G. Turner, Lake Wales. Fia.; Mrs. R. Butle, Attica, Ind. Mrs. Dr. Barnes, field secretary for the D. Irzinski, Chicago; and four broth-Freen Bay Methodist hospital, was ers Edward, Kenosha; James, Stevens speaker at the Epworth league Sun- Point; Richard, Fond du Lac and William of Waupaca. Funeral services were conducted at the Methodist

> The Oshkosh Four Wheel Drive company gave a demonstration of its ca-co highway commissioner. John Huffcut, and the highway committee Saturday afternoon on county trunk highway K, which extends from the city cemetery south and west to

> Parveyville and Little Hope. Mrs. Julius Erickson entertained eight little girls Saturday from 2:30 to 5 o'clock at the Central hotel, in honor of her grand daughter. Evelyn' seventh birthday.

Miss Gertrude Kaiser spent the eekend in Appleton. Robert Darling of Manawa, was Wannaca business caller Monday.

John Aindt, chairman of the town of Dupont, and Elmer Byers, editor of fourth. the Marion Advertiser, were the court house visitors Monday.

WAUPACA HIGH WINS Waupaca High defeated Lianawa High Friday night with a score of 26 to 9. Manawa apparently was unable to compete with the rapid plays the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. and good team work of the Waupaca Delos Farmer. SUDDENLY AT HARTLAND quintet, being on the defensive from the start. Nineteen, were fouls called on Wanpaca and 11 fouls on the visiting team. The first half ended 5 to 10 in Waupaca's favor. The line-up was as fololws:

Patrikus 0

Integerald 0

ecterson 0

Kemp		0	0
Lindsay	. 1	3	3
•			
	2	5	8
Waupaca			
	F.C.	F.T.	Ρ,
Hansen	5	0	4
Lea	0	0	1
Martin	1	0	3
Barnhardt	. 3	1	3
Rhode	0	0	0
Petersen	1	0	2
Ovrom	1	0	1

A interesting preliminary game was played between the seven grade team of Manawa and Waupaca eight gradof the Methodist church, will meet in ers which resulted in a victory for

A flag is kept continually over the grave of Francis Scott Key, who wrote "The Star Spangled Banner." His 's at Frederick, Md.

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HORTONVILLE STUDENTS GIVE SCHOOL PROGRAM

Hortonville—The Literary society of Prominent Merchant Taken the Hortonville high school presented the following program Friday afternoon: Piano solo, Beautiful Star of Heaven, Zeda Dobberstine; talk, West

Point, Mark Running; reading, of locals. Leola Roesler: piano solos. Medltation, and Twilight on the Waters, chant of Waupaca, for more than Mr. Butler; parliamentary practice, twenty years, died very suddenly at Elmer Dobberstine; song, Gypsy Love his home at 11 o'clock Sunday night. Song, Girls sextette: an account of the Mr. and Mrs. Earl Collier and child Mr. Cristy had attended a union ser | Seymour Trip as Written by a Player, of this city spent the past week as vice that evening at the Baptist Harland Jones; talk, Annapolis, Gerald ing of the New London Community guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Brew. church where he gave a short talk. Prentice; reading of locals, Arnold He apparently was in good health at Maahs accordian selections, Ruben Spiegelburg: spelling contest.

The Hortonville Pure Ice company eran, died at his home in Manawa is completing its harvest of ice for Sunday morning. Mr. Schroeder has this year. The ice is 20 inches thick. been growing feeble for some time and The harvest progressed much more had been confined to his home for a rapidly this year because of an invention of Mr. Buchman to simplify the work. The Wolf Valley Dairy company of New London, will be supplied with ice from the store house of the Hortonville company.

Gordon Service and S. Hein made ousiness trip to Milwaukee Saturday. Mrs. R. Schmeling was an Appletor shopper Saturday.

Proceeds of the Bake sale given by the Ladies Auxilary unit of the American legion amounted to \$20.54. The unit was divided into two groups. arranged alphabetically. The sale held Saturday was sponsored by the first group. The second group will hold its sale some time in the near future The money realized from these sales will be used to buy unit flags.

Several friends surprised Mr. and drs. Matthewson at their home Friday evening, the occasion being Mrs. Matthewson's birthday. Three tables of schafskopf were played and honors were given as follows: Mrs. E. L. Graef, first, George Jones, second, and

drs. R. Riedl consolation. Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Nelson Park Falls, spent several days in the ents. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sewall.

Ehzabeth Dietz, who is employed John Deltz.

Dale Farmer, who attends Lawcrence college, spent the weekend at

has also been organized. Members of the class may also become eligible to the contest for extemporaneous reading. Work in this work began with the new semester.

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when calling on a person living in an apartment house? Is a "party call" still considered obligatory? How are artichokes eaten?

Should a hostess wait an indefinite time for all the guests to arrive for dinner? The above are only a few of the

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SHIOCTON PUPILS GO

Special to Post-Crescent

A number of friends of Mrs. Carl

Members of the domestic science

class entertained the faculty of the

local high school and members of

the senior class at a 6 o'clock dinner

The Bridge club was entertained

at the high school Tuesday evening.

That

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at night

Shiocton-A number of pupils

Hein, third, and Mrs. Loonel Kuhn. De Long. Russell Omholt, and Law-

her birthday.

Mrs. Emil Kluge spent Friday in

illage as guests of Mrs. Nelson's par-Vaughn Meyers visited at the Eugene Nelson home at Park Falls recently. Mrs. Barney Mace entertained her the grades enjoyed a skiing party on club at bunco Friday evening. Prizes the Bert Maine hills Sunday afterwere given, as follows: Mrs. B. F. noon. The party, chaperoned Draeger, first and Laura Opper, con- Miss Doris Washburn, consisted solation. An "Ad" contest was also the following: Evelyn Rousseau, held and four prizes were awarded. Kathryn Thorpe, June Pooler. Mar-The winners were Mrs. Herbert Klein, gie Booth, Evelyn McCully, Charles first, Mrs. Emil Much, second, Mrs. Middleton, Harley Schwandt, Charles

rence Gilkey. Appleton, spent the weekend at the Johnson tendered her a surprise on home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Saturday evening, the event being

ARE PLANNING PROGRAMS

New London - Assembly programs 1 to be planned and presented by vari-0 ous groups from the four classes of 2 the high school are soon to be morn-1 ing events at the local high school. 1 This is the plan of Mr. Christ, who announced that each class will be encouraged to but into action their own playlets or other forms of self-expres-

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Special to Post-Crescent New London-William Lintner of Liberty, met with a painful accident Saturday morning while assisting in sawing wood on the Charles Kreke farm. In attempting to separate a

by Mis. Howard Palmer at her home Friday evening. Mrs. Elsie Towne won first prize and Mrs. Gertle

Mack, second. Miss Ione Fictcher is absent from school on account of illness. Mr. and Mrs. John Nagle are visitng at the home of the latter's par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Thorpe. Harold Booth has left for Milwau see, where he will attend school. Msr. Charles Khng was a New London visitor Saturday.

McLaughlin. Misses Esma Schwandt, Genevieve Lettman and Evelyn Rousseau were New London callers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brightman

Edmund Riedl of Green Bay called on Shiocton friends Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. George Jones and daughter Veryl of Hortonville, were visitors at the home of the former's intexication. If you have the habit,

Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Vera Meating, who teaches children love them and the taste near New London, spent the weekend at her home here.

Miss Elsie Sielaff, who attends business college at Appleton, spent Sun-dition that does away with any need of day at the home of her parents. Earl Meating of New London spent Sunday in town.

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spent Sunday at the home of James brane with the waste! Mineral oils are better, but they leave the coating that your blood must then carry off through the pores. But when you cascarize the system, you get rid of all the poisons by normal muscular action of the bowels. Don't get in the habit of taking med-

icine for constipation-or even autoparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones, stop it. A candy cascaret is a delightful form in which to take cascara; tempts most grown-ups to take "more." And what a comfort to know you are in that clean, wholesome condeodorants, even in warmest weather; All druggists, 10c & 25c.



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6 fine hving rooms. In Hilbert, Wis.
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MATTRESSES—A new shipment just arrived. All cotton mattress, 4 ft. 6 inches, \$7.00, very fine ticking. Cotton and felt mattresses \$9.00. All felt mattress \$12.50. Aaron's Furniture Store.

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Wearing Apparel

OVERCOAT-Man's, heavy. With or without fur collar. Tel. 3516.

Wanted to Buy CLOVER HAY-Barley and worn out horses wanted. Tel. 29F22 Greenville FURNITURE—Buy and sell second hand furniture. Kimberly Second Hand Store. Tel. 9706J12.

OATS—Straw and a carload of mixed clover hay wanted. Tel. 1744 or 2336J RAGS—Clean rags for wiping ma-chinery. No stiff bosom shirts, silk or wool. Will pay fo a lb. upon de-

livery at Post-Crescent office. WIPING RAGS-Cotton, clean and white, 6c a lb. Wolter Motor Co.

Rooms and Board FRANKLIN ST. E. 119- Boarders wanted, Tel. 2916J.

Rooms for Housekeeping a small down payment. Wm. Kraut-, DURKEE ST. N. 219—Furn. house kraemer, 1505 W. College Ave. Tel., keeping rooms. Central. Tel. 1934J. REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

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ment, close-in, garage, \$25.99. Gates Rental Dept. 200 N. Superior St. Tel. NLAR IN-Apartment, three

Garages—Autos For Hire 14 For sale, I male east of lattle Chute, Highway 15, Petry In es. 1, Prep PROPERTY—List your property CARAGE—For tent, On Rankin St., PULLETS—Burn, Pfyn., eath Rock, For with Cates Rental Dept. for results, 209 N. Superior St. Tel. 1552.

Getting Down To Facts

What people think, what they claim, what they promiseis interesting. And sometimes it is true. There's only one way to judge hearsay and opinion. Check it up with facts.

So, when you are told that real estate is going up or down, that help is scarce or more plentiful, that money goes farther or not so far as it did,-look through the different headings in the Post-Crescent's Classified Section and find

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There's no theory about these ads. They're the facts of the case in point. They tell what you can get and where you can get it. They're final. There are more than four-score headings in the Post-Cres-

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1923 Dodge Roadster 350

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1925 Hudson Coach 795

1922 Hudson Coupe 395

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LEGAL NOTICES

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TATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY
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In the matter of the estate of William Brandenberg, Sr., deceased.

1925 Hudson Coach

1925 Jordan Brougham

1921 Jordan Sedan

world's finest.

Which ones interest you most today? The A-B-C Classified Ads Always the Same-In Service

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Farms and Land For Sale 83 SO ACRES-Of good land with house. At a sacrifice at \$2500.00, Call 69J Little Chute, from 5 to 8 P. M. FARMS—Large or small with and without personal. At right price and easy terms. Will exchange. P. A Kornely, Appleton, Wis.

Houses for Sale CENTRAL LOCATION—Four blocks from Post Office, attractive modern home, pleasant rooms, sun porch, \$1500 will handle. Carroll & Carroll, 121 N. Appleton St. Tel. 2813-285. UITY PROPERTY—Bought and sold. Dan P. Steinberg, Realtor, 206 W. College Ave. Phone 157.

SUBURBAN HOME-New six room house—living room, dining room, kitchen downstairs. Three bedrooms upstairs. Hardwood floors all over. Electric lights, drilled well. Garage. Large lot. Located just outside the city limits. Price \$2,600, \$1,600 cash, balance mortgage. Or will trade for house and lot close in. This is a dandy little home and cannot be replaced for the money.

FIRST WARD— Two family house.
Bath, toilet, kitchen, living room, dining room and two hed rooms on first floor. Upper flat, 5 rooms arranged with separate entrance. Fine basement, cistern. Smokehouse in basement. Upper flat will rent for \$22 to \$25. Lower flat \$30 to \$35. Large lot with hen house, garage for small car. Lots of shrubbery and small fruit trees. Will trade for small house as down payment. You can live in this house and have the other part pay for it in a short time of the room of other part pay for it in a short time with rentals.

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CHERRY ST. S.—Large 10 room home garage. Upstairs rented, lot S0x120. Price for quick sale, \$4,700. The lot is worth the price. DURKEE ST.-Near Pacific. Nice 6 1925 Ford Coupe 295 room home all modern. garage. 1924 Ford Coupe 275
Now rented for \$45.00. Price \$5,000. 1923 Ford Tudor Sedan 195
\$500 or more down, balance same as 1922 Ford Coupe 195

rent. N. CLARK ST .-- Close in. Nice 5 room cottage, garage, paved street, \$3,800 for quick sale.

HOMES-In all parts of city. some 1923 Hudson Coach 475 with small payments down, stop col-lecting rent receipts and pay on your home. GATES REAL ESTATE SERVICE

209 N. Superior St. Tel. 1552. Open evenings.

HOMES—Own a home, easy terms. For best of material and workman-ship watch our homes under con-struction on N. Oneida St. Kimberly Estate Co. Tel. 6W Little

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MORRISON ST. N. 1008—S room house. All modern except furnace. Tel. 2851.

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NEAR HIGHWAY 15—New 6 room home, garage and other buildings, drilled well. 5 acres, one block to street car. Short distance to Highway 15 and Appleton. Will trade for a small buginess, boarding house in Apleton, Kaukauna, etc. Give full particulars. Box 263 Appleton.

SUMMER ST. W.—Buy at cost and save money—5 room bungalow all modern in fast growing part of city. Price \$4,290. See Stevens & Lange, First Natl. Bank Bldg.

Lots for Sale FIRST WARD—Good building lot. In very desirable location. C. II. Kelly. Tel. 1733M.

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Wanted Real Estato UNGALOW-Wanted to buy small house or bungalow. Close in loca-BUNGALOW—Wanted to buy small house or bungalow. Close in location. Write A-16 Care Post-Crescent—
NOTHING on earth is found any more easily than a classified opportunity.

Notice is hereby given, that at a special term held at the court house in the city of Appleton. Outagamie county. Wisconsin. on the 3rd Tuesday. being the 15th day of February A. D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the foremon, the following matter will be

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Buy Your Spring Car Now!

This is the time of the year to buy. Greatest selection. Lowest prices. Free storage until spring. MOON SPORT ROADSTER-With winter enclosure. In excellent

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> J. T. McCANN CO. -(Cadillac Dealers)-

MASON-ST TRACKS WILL BE PLACED IN CENTER OF STREET

Ellis Shows Eagerness to Cooperate With City and Property Owners

What promised to be a stormy joint session of the common council, officials of the W. T. L. II. and P. company and iproperty owners S. Mason-st at the city hall Monday-night over paveing the street ear tracks in the center of S. Mason-st when that street paved next spring turned into a general discussion of street cars service in general and the question of tearing up street car tracks in the city.

A. K. Ellis, general manager of the traction company brought the controversy over the car tracks on S stated the policy of the company by saying," The Traction company will certainly put its tracks in the middle of the street if it can be done without any great additional expense."

Mr. Ellis pointed out, however, that

LEGAL/NOTICES heard and considered:
The application of Ida. Heinemann for proof of the contents of the last will and testament of William Brandenburg. Sr., late of the Village of Black Creek in said county, deceased, which said will was destroyed, a copy of which is on file herein and attached to the retition, and for letters testamentary to be issued to the said petitioner. Special Prices

order, will be examined and adjusted at a regular term of this court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the 5th day of April A. D. 1927, at the opening of the court on that day or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard.

Dated January 17. A. D. 1927.

By the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN.

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Look These Over!

Car No. 90-1923 Truck with

Car No. 36-1924 Coupe in good - shape \$265.00

new steel cab. New body. All mechanical condition. Car No. 107-1923 Roadster with box, good shape \$75.00 Car No. 157-1921 Coupe in good shape, good tires, and

many other accessories. A very good buy. Car No. 158-1923 Coupe in good condition. Price \$165.00 Car No. 176-1922 Sedan, good paint, good car in good condi-

Aug. Brandt Co. Lincoln-Ford-Fordson College-Ave. & Superior-St.



Buy now while prices are lowest and our stock is complete. When spring comes, greater demand means higher prices.

1926 Dodge De Luxe Scdan, like new \$975.00 1926 Buick Master Six

1925 Buick Sedan \$1050.00 1925 Rickenbacker Scdan \$1000.60 1925 Hupmobile Sedan \$800.00

1925 Oldsmobile Roadster \$350.00 1924 Dodge Coupe \$495.00 1923 Buick Touring ... \$350.00 1923 Ford Touring \$125.00

1925 Ford Coupe \$325.00

Central Motor Car Co. (Buick Service)

GIVE CHILDREN CHANCE TO PLAY, LEVITAN SAYS

Madison-(A)-Development of the pirit of helpful play "is one of the most constructive tasks that can be undertaken for the development of good citizenship," sald Solomon Levitan, state treasurer, in commanding the Madison Gyro club on Survey Contradicts ' Report its work of providing playground equipment for Madison children in an address at the weekly luncheon of

the club today. "The right kind of play not only develops strong bodies in our boys and girls but also builds sound and was reported in the questionaires healthy minds," Mr. Levitan said. distributed to senfors at Appleton The boy or girl who has no chance to play but must put in his days at work from his early youth becomes dulled mentally."

over which the Chicago and Northwestern railroad was built. This sub-cipals of high schools at Milwaukee way is divided into two sections by a during the convention of the Wissupporting pier near one side. The consin Teachers association in Novstreet car tracks are laid on one side ember. The movement of investiga-Mason-st to a quick end when he of the pier and the roadway is on tion was started by G. O. Banting, the other.

roadway section of the subway are ports before the 1927 meeting of the much heavier than the beams over the association in Milwaukee. street car section. The reason for Only two of the 143 seniors who this is that the street car must have answered the questionaire reported there was a subway on S. Mason-st a certain number of feet for clearance, that there was very much dishonesty Mr. Ellis suggested that city-officials in work done at school and three of get in touch with officials of the C. work done outside of school. The and N. W. railroad and try to arrange first section of the investigation was with the company to have the center devoted to finding the facts. Twenty pier taken from the subway altogether seniors believed there was much disand supporting I-beams be placed all honesty in school work and 35 in way across the span.

tamentary to be issued to the said petitioner.

Notice is further given, that the time kind which creditors of said decased shall present their claims to this court for examination and allow-ance, be and hereby is fixed and limited to the Sist day of May A. D. 1927.

Notice is further given, that all claims against said acceased presented to this court within the time hereing inbefore fixed and imited be examined and adjusted at the regular term of this court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard.

Provided. That all claims for necessary funeral expenses, expenses of last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under the laws of the United States, which shall have been presented to this court within sixty days from the date of this moved. As soon as this street is pay-attent are given being the count of this court within sixty days from the date of this moved. As soon as this street is pay-attent are given as the most prevalent cause of dishonesty and devalues the supporting I-beams would here be deause the supporting I-beams would have to be of great strength to carry since the supporting I-beams would have to be of great strength to carry since the supporting I-beams would here be deause the supporting I-beams would here be deause the supporting I-beams would have to be of great strength to carry since year the first reason, and 23 the second. Other causes fre-quently mentioned by the seniors ance underneath. The roadway could not get the proper clear ance underneath. The roadway could not get the proper dear with that the street must be laid near the surface in order to really disapprove of the cheaters, it was found, 109 reporting disapproval; then approval; and 15 indifference. Dishonest pupils are without conseniors and 37 took the opposing point of view.

For safety's sake," said Alderman Mark Catlin," this pier must be removed. As s teered the information that he didn't school and outside work, respectively.

moved. As soon as this street is pay-

ed there will be a heavy traic over it. Reckless drivers climb curbings and perform all sorts of wild feats and if this pier is left someone surely vill smash into it." Other aldermen were in sympathy with Mr. Catlin's views and the meethe property owners asked Mr. Ellis

street car tracks all over the city. "I'll give a new pair of shoes, a new hat and a new suit to the man who partnership, stealing supplies and vill get permission from the railroad commission for my company to pull up recitations, bluffing, and prompting its tracks," said Mr. Ellis in answering he auestion.

what he thought about removing the

asked the street car company to place high school said, was that nine of the the line on S. Mason-st. The line was to extend to W. Wisconsin-ave then to N. Leminwah-st and then back to College-ave over the city line. The city agreed to build a subway on Secondave which was never done. This agreement is still on record but the city failed to do its part.

WANT PROTECTION "However, if the citizens of Appleton want bus service we will give it to them with the agreement that we will be protected and that every wildcat operator with a chasis and a box top will not be allowed to come in here and compete with a company that is payng the city approximately \$4,500 per month in taxes.

"We have a street car franchise that we think is worth something. Yet the city council has allowed a wild cat operator to come in here and start a bus ment in the population, and to the line in direct competition with our lack of poverty. An unusually high line. From him you receive a paltry percentage of Appleton high school \$25 license fee and from us more than students come from the parochial \$50.000 per year in taxes. Is it fair?" There was a discussion of abandon-

ing street car tracks all over the en- crease the amount of dishonesty, he tire city and giving the Traction company affranchise to operate busses in the city without competition. Alder- COLLEGE GETS \$6,000 man Mike Steinhauer praised the utilty company for its record of service to the city and suggested that it be given Alderman Catlin, however, said that

at present there is no state law which

would permit this kind of a franchise.

The city has no authority to refuse

any person a permit to operate a bus.

Mr. Ellis then was asked to express his

of a general citizen's mass meeting on ship in memory of Mrs. Hewitt's husthe question. "I don't know much about the transportation business," Mr. Ellis declared, arships at the discretion of the presi-I have been in it only 3 years and I dent. am learning something new every day. But, let me tell you this. Busses are Stratham, N. H., in January, 1926. the biggest wildcat form of transpor- gave \$1000. The interest from this tation in the field today. They are un- sum will be used to aid needy students reliable and no one knows just where at Lawrence who live at Marshall. it will end. They are not on a basis Mrs. Eeebe formerly made her home where they can care for mass trans- there.

portation in competition with the

treet cars. ears on Saturdays and Sundays we would be obliged to use 35 busses Where we use four local cars we would be forced to use 30 busses. Now, the busses are taking the cream of the meet at 1:30 Thursday afternoon at business and practically every street the association building to hear recar in the state is losing money. That ports of the employed officers and is the reason the owners are so anx-transact several business matters. At ious to abandon them. Before I took 5 o'clock Friday afternoon the assoany steps to have the street car tracks clation budget committee will meet torn up. I would go into the matter of to review the 1926 budget and prepare

"And yet." he finished, "if you giving us a franchise which will exclude competition. But my advice is, go The property owners then took :

rote to see how many wanted the street cars and only two voted to abandon the line. About 50 property owners attended the meeting. "EXTRA SPECIAL" Remodeling Sale, Wed. and

and Thurs. Your choice of 75

'LITTLE PARIS MILLINERY'

hats at \$1 and \$1.95.

DISHONESTY NOT COMMON, SENIOR STUDENTS REPORT

That Cheating is on Increase

Little dishonesty in school work high school this week to secure the opinion of students on cheating in the school. "Cheating in high schools in increasing" was a state. ment heard by educators in the state and resulted in a meeting of 15 prinsuperintendent of schools in Wau-The supporting beams over the kesha, who will confpile the 15 re-

outside work, and 115 and 107 stu-R. M. Connelly, city engineer, volun- dents reported little cheating in

dents said the cheaters are not found at the time but only 18 believed they

continued to "get away with it." Copying notes, experiments and problems are the most commor vehicles of dishonest worrk, was the experience of 104 students. Copying during examinations was given as a ing was about to adjourn when one of frequent way of cheating by 37 students. Other methods were false excuses to secure absence permits, using "points" that is translations of foreign language texts, working in books, using notes in examinations or during examinations "Originally," he explained, "the city suits, II. H. Helble, principal of the An interersting observation in the resenior students had such a high moral character that they believed bluf-

fing dishonest. The majority stated that the amount of dishonesty did not depend on classification of students, that is whether they were sophomores, juniors or seniors. In the group, 104 voted no and 32 yes on the question. In the inquiry on subject 110 stated that it influenced the amount of cheating and 29 were opposed. The attitude of the teacher affects the quantity of dishonesty in the opinion of 93 students and did not

with 41 seniors. Mr. Helble commented that the dishonesty problem was very small at Appleton. This is largely due, he believed, to the high type of community, to the small foreign and colored elegrammar schools where moral education is emphasized, thus helping to debelieved.

TO HELP ITS STUDENTS

Gifts of \$5,000 and \$1,000 have been presented to Lawrence college to be used to help students in the school. The first was a gift of Mrs. Elizabeth S. Hewitt who died at Whitewater in 1925. The money will be used to esopinion on the subject. There was talk tablish the Hewitt Memorial scholarband, W. H. J. Hewitt. The income from the \$5,000 will be given in schol-Mrs. Harriet S. Beebe who died at

"Where we use 10 interurban street Y. M. C. A. DIRECTORS MEET TO DRAFT BUDGET

Directors of the Y. M. C. A. will busses very thoroughly," Mr. Ellis ad- a budget for 1927. This will be submitted to the board of directors at a special meeting next week. Members want busses we will give them to you of the budget committee are J. N. if you will protect our investment by Fisher, James A. Wood, John Trautman, and President F. J. Harwood,

> flavor have won many users. ENZO Roller Skating, Wed., Sat.

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ROOMS AND BOARD
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CASH PAID—For old watches, diamonds and jewelry, Leman Jewelry FIRST CLASS Cigar Store and Fountain—doing good business, well located in city of 20,406, Good reason for selling. Price very reasonable. Notices

FOX TERRIER -- Lost. Wire-hair, brown and white. Reward, Call 3637. HOUND-Lost. Brown and white, fe-male, About 12 inches high, Tel. 2852.

AUTOMOTIVE

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles

BULL—Reg Hoistein, Ready for service, Marked 4-5 white, Good individual and popular breeding, Math. Medicas 124 N. Green and Medicas 124 N. Green

CHICKENS-25 Also goose and gan-der, For sale, Tel, 22224. HOLSTEINS-Your choice of pine " PORSES-We self and trade. A. Gab-

VARNISH—A high quality varnish for universal use, Special price, Gals, \$2.75, ½ gals, \$1.45, qts, .75, Hauert Hdw, Co. Phone 185, Farm and Dairy Products 55

-Good, sound. Delivered. Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

BED DAVENPORT—Full sized, Tapestry covered, For sale, 520 S. Cherry St. Rear flat.

COAL STOVES—Favorite, large size. A-1 condition. Also 1 medium sized. Tel. 1247.

YOU can save money and still buy a range that is in perfect condition. Due to lack of room in our used ap-

SEWING MACHINE—Used. \$5.00 up. Supplies for any make, needles, bobbins, belts. Any make repaired. New

SEED— Copenhagen Market early cabbage seed. Late genuine Danish Ballhead cabbage seed. Both grown in Pudget Sound district. \$5.00 per ib. Get your supply at Outagamie Equity Exchange. Tel. 1642.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Room Without Board APPLETON ST. N. 705—Pleasant furnished room. Modern conveni-ences. Suitable for 1 or 2. Tel. 1550. ences. Suitable for 1 or 2. DATEMAN ST. N. 501-Desirable room, 1 or 2. Reasonable, Tel. 3424.

Apartments and Flats . 74 COLLEGE AVE .- 2 flats, steam heat-ed, inquire State Lunch. CHERRY ST. S. 608-Modern 4 room heated flat. Tel. 1035R. DREW ST. N. 515-3 room upper 47 modern flat, Garage. MINCHILLA RABBITS-For (all FIRST WARD-Completely furnished

MLAR IN—Apartment, three rooms and bath, heated, \$35, Carroll & Car-roll, 121 N. Appleton St. Tel, 2515-285 STATE ST. N: 220-4 room all mod-ern upper flat. Tel, 2519 or 1185.

Y, M. C. A. OPEN TO DADS AND SONS IN FATHER-SON WEEK

Boys Work Committee of "Y"

a meeting of the boys' work committee and Garrity, together with Mammy is the examining physician and he is of the association Monday evening. Lee, the colored servant of the 100, assisted by public health nurses of Special programs in the gymnasium and swimming pool will be given for the fathers and sons, and billiards, all the action, keep the bowling and other games will be laughing between thrills. thrown open for their free use. It will be the committee's part in celebrating RECEIVE DESCRIPTION

The policy and program of the committee for 1927 was discussed and two committees were appointed for the an, W. E. Smith, A. P. Jensen and A. city, has been received by the Apple C. Remley. Members of the Hi-Y advisory committee are John Pugh, chairman, J. R. Walsh, Harold Heller, one of the four meetings held each month, it was decided. The committee for Father and Son night will be announced later by W. E. Smith, chairman of the boys' work committee.

rectors that the boys' game room be 14, 1924. open for use on Sundays from 2:30 to 5 o'clock, except for games in which money is collected as billiards and RURAL SCHOOL TO HAVE pool. The regular meeting date for the committee was set for the second Tuesday of each month. The next meeting is on Feb. S.

A report of the boys' work secretary showed that there are thirteen boy's department, six in the building Three others now are in the churches. The boys' membership is the largest it has ever been, the report shows. Most of the memberships are paid by the boys or their parents but some are gifts of friends.

APPOINT COMMITTEE TO DRAFT YEAR'S PROGRAM

A program committee for the year was appointed at the meeting of the Freshman Triangle club Monday evening at the Y. M. C. A. Members of man, Horace Davis, Donald Ralph, vid Trettin. Carl Ek was elected basketball manager for the club. It was decided to hold an initiation for new members on Feb. 14.

The Comrade club of Emmanuel Evangelical church will meet at 7:15 Tuesday evening. Club pins have been received and they will be distributed to the members. The purs consist of a square containing a large C in a triangle in the center. In the four cor-

. Wednesday evening at the Y. M. C. A. visitors. Carl Nelson is in charge of the program.

AUTOMOBILE DEALERS FORM VOLLEYBALL LOOP

Automobile dealers in the city will play volleyball three noons each week. it was decided at a meeting of ten dealers Monday evening at the Conway hotel. J. T. McCann and O. R. Klochn will captain the teams which will be chosen after the first game on Thursday, Regular days hereafter will be Tuesday, Thursday and Satur

day noons. The losing feam will entertain the winners at a dinner once each month. Games will be played at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium.

NEED \$167,000 A DAY TO PAY CITY'S TAXES

Approximately \$167,000 must be collected every day for the next five days by Fred E. Bachman, city treasurer, i the 1927 tax roll is to be collected by Jan. 31. On Monday a total of about \$55,000 was collected, the larges amount in any single day since tax collection started, bringing the total collected at present up to slightly more than \$380,000. The tax roll is \$1,

Tax collections for each day since Jan. 19 were as follows: Jan. 20, \$19,-215.01; Jan. 21, \$18,410.99; Jan. 22, \$5, 394.93; Jan. 23, \$55,000.

COUNTY HIGHWAY MEN ATTENDING ROAD SCHOOL

Knowledge on highway construc tion, snow-removal, highway mainte nance and similar problems is being observed this week by members of the county highway committee attending the annual road school at Madi-The program opened Monday and will continue through Friday

These attending the school from Ou tagamie-co ace F. R. Appleton, Onekla: A. M. McClone, Dear Creek; L. F Bushey, Appleton; A. H. Diedrich, El lington, all members of the highway committee; and A. G. Brusewitz, coun ty highway commissioner; and William Shire, the county's most skilled patrolman in 1926. James Farrell, Kaukauna, the fifth member of the highway committee, was unable to attend because of illness.

PRIM ATTENDS FUNERAL OF BRODHEAD OFFICER

Police Chief George T. Prim re turned Monday right from Brodhead where he attended the funeral of John Gardner, former chief of police of that city. The funeral was held Monday afternoon.

Mr and Mrs. Hugo Jankratz, W. College-ave, have returned to their home after a visit in Manitowoc.

"THE GORILLA" FULL OF LAUGHS FOR THEATREGOERS

The shricks, screams, and squeals

which accompanied the appearance of he hairy hand of the gorilla through an aperture in the wall of the dark and musty basement during the Gross Ross company's production of "The Votes Contribution to Civic Gorilla" at Fischers Appleton Theatre last hight were followed by gales and Garrity, self-styled sleuths, who An open house Father and Son night are dumber than the proverbial bell year old house which is the scene of the city and county. all the action, keep the audience

OF ALLEGED MURDERER

A description of Paul Corbo, alias year. The camp committee consists of Jimmy the Wop, alias Frank Fortu-Lacey Horton, chairman, Ben J. Roh- nati, wanted for murder in New York the body for years, awaiting the day

ton Police department. He is 24 years of age, 5 feet 51/2 nches tall, and 125 pounds in weight. 11. 11. Helble, and W. E. Smith. Each He has brown eyes, dark brown hair. of these men must attend at least is of medium build and has a sallow complexion. He is a chauffeur by occupation, and was born in the United States of Italian parents.

An indictment warrant is held charging him with shooting and kill-The committee decided to recoming Albert Webber in a pool parlor on mend to the association board of di- E. 160th-st, New York city, on Sept.

"HARD TIMES" PARTY

An "old time, hard time" party will be held Friday evening, Jan. 28 at the Cedar Grove school, route 2, organized clubs sponsored by the Appleton. Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes. Four children of and seven in the churches. The total the school have a record of perfect membership in the club is 179 boys. attendance during the year. They are Margaret Sweet, Loriaine, Ger- asked to visit the clinic. ald and Adeline Huebner. who have completed their reading circle work are Doris Jacquot, Lydia Tellock and Helen Sweet.

DR. HARRINGTON TALKS TO SCHOOL ASSEMBLY

Dr. T. L. Harrington of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association. will speak to students of Appleton high school on the Prevention of Tu- her home. the committee are John Reeve, chair- berculosis at a general assembly meeting at 1:10 Wednesday afternoon. The Robert Burns, Afred Ventur and Da-physician is in Appleton in connection with the free chest clime sponsored by the association and held at the Appleton Womans club.

ANTI-T. B. EXAMINER **GUEST OF KIWANIANS**

Dr. T. L. Harrington of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association will speak at the regular meeting of ners are gold stars representing the the Kiwanis club Wednesday noon at Guest night will be the feature of tion for J. L. Johns and L. C. Sleeper the regular meeting of the Hi-Y club who were elected district governor and district secretary respectively of Each member will bring a guest and Wisconsin and Upper Michigan Kia special program will entertain the wanis last week, will be held and routine business will conclude the meeting.

URGE EXAMINATIONS TO PREVENT PLAGUE

Tuberculosis Easily Checked if It Is Discovered Early

Persons with luberculosis in an of laughter at the antics of Mulligan active or suspected state have been urged to attend the tree chest clinic opened Tuesday and to continue over to which every father and son in Ap or Dora. Unlike all other mystery Wednesday at the Appleton Womans pleton will be invited, will be held at plays seen here, "The Gorilla" is filled club sponsored by the Wisconsin the Y. M. C. A. during Father and Son with as much "comedy relief" as it is Anti-tuberculosis association. Dr week, Feb. 13 to 20, it was decided at chock full of seares, and Mulligan T. L. Harrington of the association

> If disease is located early, there is no reason for being fatal, the association has found. Sanatariums should have a preventive and curative function, physicians maintain, and this could be possible if diseases

of the lungs were discovered in their

"Tuberculosis is generally contracted in childhood and remains in when through sickness or incorrect living the resistance of the body has been lowered and tuberculosis can get in its work. The healthy body has nothing to fear from tuberculo-

sis," the association states. "The traveling free chest clinics are doing a mighty work in rooting out tuberculosis and other defects in its early stages before it has taken a good hold.

The primary object of the examinations at the clinic is the early discovery of tuberculosis when it is most easily and certainly curable. The exammations include the heart, eyes. ears, nose, and throat as well as the chest. After the examinations, which are private, the patient is given a copy of the report of the physician and directed to return to his family dector when treatment is needed. Any person who has been in contact with tube culosis and individuals with unexp'ained loss of weight, disturbed digestion, fever persistent cough or other suggestive symptoms has been

PERSONALS

Miss Bonnie Heinzl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Heinzy, submitted to a Mrs. Gus Keller, Sr., who has been tery,

confined to St. Elizabeth hospital for the last two weeks, has returned to Mr. and Mrs. D. Breton of Madison.

have returned to their home after a week's visit with Mrs. Breton's par-Miss Margaret Stark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stark, N. Oneida-st. recently had an operation at St. Jo-

is a nurse at the hospital Mrs. George Peerenboom of Sheboygan is the guest of her sisters, the Misses Florence and Maude Harwood.

REALTY TRANSFERS

118 E. North-st.

John N. Bleick to Nick Blick, part of lot in Black Creek village. Joseph Klein to Herbert A. Klein. nterest in part of lot in addition to Hortonville village.

OBSCURE HIMSELF, HE HELPED GREAT MUSICIANS TO FAME

New York-(P)-Twelve of the greatest musicians to whom America has accorded unstinted plaudits and dollars were helped to their friumphs by a man whose name is virtually unknown and who abhors publicity.

Daniel Mayer, who has spent 40 of his 70 years as a concert manager Tuesday emerged from the shadows of those he has assisted in gaining a place in the sun to give his formula for obtaining recognition for genius.

Paderewski, Melba, Paylowa, Elman, Schumann-Heink, Caruso, Ysaye, Jean and Edouard De Reszeke, Richard Strauss, DePachmann and Dusolina Giannini were for a time under Mayer's management and some of them were lifted by him from comparative obscurity.

"First," Mayer said, "a manager must recognize artists and not try to manufacture them. Secondly, there must be no trickery in efforts to obtain publicity."

DEATHS

GILSDORF FUNERAL The funeral of Mrs. John Gilsdorf was held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon from the home at 314 E. Wisconsin-ave. Mrs. Gilsdorf was a charter member of Pythian Sisters. The Rev. Virgil B. Scott conducted the services The Pythian Sister service was lead

by Mrs. Paul Hackbert. Interment

was in Riverside cemetery.

MRS. DANIEL JAHNKE Mrs. Daniel Jahnke, 67, died Monday afternoon at her home at 720 N. Meade-st. She was born Jan. 25, 1859 n Germany. The survivors are her idowed, five daughters, Miss Lena Jahnke, Mrs. Edward Polzin, Mrs. John F. Heerning, Mrs. H. J. Schulze Mrs. Charles Hammer: three son's Henry Jahnke, Carl D. Jahnke and Harvey L. Jahnke, all of Appleton; one brother, Daniel Kowalke of Appleton: 26 grand children and two greatgrandchildren. Private func; al ervices will be held at 1:30 Thursday at St. Paul Lutheran church. The Rev afternoon at the home and at 2 o'clock Confused Price Movements serious operation at St. Elizabeth hos- Fred Brandt will conduct the services Interment will be in Riverside ceme

MATT ALTENHOFEN

Matt Altenhofen, 63, died Monday night. Surviving are his widow, eight children, nine grandchildren, three brothers and five sisters. The body ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Grant, E. Pa- will be taken to the home of his daugh ter, Mrs. M. F. Hatell, 617 N. Clark-st. Funeral services will be held at 9:30 Thursday morning from Mrs. Hatch's home and at 10 o'clock at St. Joseph soph hosiptal in Milwaukee, Miss Stark church. Burial will be at St. Joseph

POPE DISSOLVES **BOY SCOUT GROUPS**

Action Is Taken in Protest Against Similar Decree by Mussolini

Vatican organ Osservatore Romano, is American Wool 2612 firsts ago forbabling such organizatolus in Atchison 16414 smaller communities. The royal deree has not yet been put into effect. The pope says that the Holy See will iself destroy these organizations, rather than have the state do it, and as justification for the step quotes the words of King David to the Almighty

When the Fascist decree was Columbia Gas & Elec. \$5% nounced, it was stated that Musso-Continental Can 711/2 lini's action was prompted by frequent Corn Products 471/2 conflicts growing out of the rivallry between the Fascist young men's organization called "Bahila" and the Cuban Cane Sugar 10 decision should not be interpreted as a

COMMITTEE ALLOWS BILLS The highway committee Monday oft ernoon authorized payment of a num ber of bills against the county. This was the only business transacted.

Markets.

Goodrich 46 Great Northern Orc 2114 Great Northern Railroad 814 Hupmobilo 21 Hudson Motors 5014 Standard Bran \$1.60; pure bran \$1.75. Standard middlings \$1.65; Red Dog 245; Cracked Corn \$2.00; Ground Bran \$1.65; Oli Meal 82,75; Ground feed \$1.65; Oli Meal 82,70; Gluten \$2.25; Cotton Seed Meal

on Wall Street

International Merc. Marine Pfd . 373. tional rise of which has been a feature of recent markets, was the outstanding developments at the opening of Tuesday's session. Western Maryland Common crossed 31 to a new Kelly-Springfield Tire 9 Marland Oil 59 Mid-Cont. Pete. 37 peak, and moderate advances were recorded by a few other low priced rails, but the general tendency was downward, with heavy hauidation again taking place in the pivotal in-National Cash Register 411 Extreme confused price movements Nevada Consolidated 145

HEAVY LIQUIDATION

RELEASE WAUPACA MAN

HELD FOR FORGERY

Waupaca — A charge of forgery brought in Waupaca against Harry Ruvin, 22 has been dismissed by Judge Eyron B. Park of Stevens Point at the request of authorities there.

Ruvin was arrested on a warrant alleging he had passed \$1,500 worth of bad cheeks, but when the case wis called Saturday, Dist. Atty. Lloyd Smith asked form a sked form

United States Steel Com. 155

-"if we must die, let it be by your Chicago Great Western Pfd. ... 26 hand, rather than by the hand of Chicago & Northwestern 80

reprisal or as inspired by animosity.

New York—(P)—A sharp break of over five points in Wheeling and Lake Eric Common Stock, the sensa-

meeting.

WERNER AND KREISS ARE

IN MILWAUKEE COURT

Judge Edgar V. Werner and William Kreiss, circuit court reporter.

Spending the week at Milwaukee, where Judge Werner is sitting in circuit court eases in that district. They probably will be gone the entire week.

Board Holds Meeting

The board of public works-meet at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon to make preparations to confer with officials of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad regarding the placing of mee well became of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad regarding the placing of mee well became of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad regarding the placing of mee well became of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad regarding the placing of mee well became of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad regarding the placing of mee well became of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad regarding the placing of mee well became of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad regarding the placing of mee well became of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad regarding the placing of mee well became of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad regarding the placing of mee well became of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad regarding the placing of mee well became of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad regarding the placing of mee with officials of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad regarding the placing of mee well became of the content with officials of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad regarding the placing of mee with officials of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad regarding the placing of mee with officials of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad regarding the placing of mee with officials of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad regarding the placing of mee with officials of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad regarding the placing of mee with officials of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad regarding the placing of mee with officials of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad regarding the placing of mee with official to the content with official to the co

newal rate for call loans was un-changed at 4 per cent. up on better grades; trade active on \$1. Ground cats \$1.65, well conditioned steers and on cheap-The closing was weak. Total sales or grades she stock and all helfors: The closing was weak. Total sales approximated 2,000,000 shares. Quotations Furnished by

American Steel Foundry 45

Bethlehem Steel 167

International Nickel 39% International Merc. Marine Com. .7%

United States Steel Pfd. 1301/8 Union Oil of Calif. 53

Wabash "A", Railroad 781/3

Westinghouse 681/2

White Motors 53%

Western Union 146

Willys-Overland 20

Worthington Pump 21

General Outdoor Pfd. 56

Nash Motors 65

Amerado 341/2

New York Canners 1819

Advance Rumley Pfd. 3014

Warner Bros. Pictures 371/2

U. S. Liberty 3½s 101 9:32

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WHEAT—
May 1.40% 1.42 1.40% 1.41% to 1.42
July 1.32 1.32% 1.31% 1.32% to 3
Sept. 1.28% 1.29% 1.23% 1.23%

Jan. .. May .. 16.50 16.50 16.40

light 11,75@12.25; packing sows 10,75@11.50; slaughter pigs 11,65@

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE Open High Low Close

Yellow Truck 26

Chesapeake & Ohio 152

demand broader for heavy bullocks; 12.85 paid for 1,600 lbs averages; medium weight 12.50; most fed steers 9,00 @10.50; bulls steady to easy; vealers 50 higher; largely 12.00 @11.00; few 14.50 @15.00.

Sheep receipts 17.000; fairly active; fat lambs around 25 higher; early bulls weeled least. HARTLEY COMPANY American Smelting 132%

CHICAGO PRODUCE

Chicago (2)—Butter higher; receipts 12,993 tubs; creamery extras 74,0474; standards 474; extra 993 tubs; creamers can a constant of the const

Atl. Gulf & W. Indies 361/2 WAUPACA POTATOES Madison—(P)— Potatoes, Wanpaca and Stevens Point: wire inquire, de-mand and trading light; market dult Baldwin Locomotive 147-4 Baltimore & Ohio 108% carlots delivered, freight only ducted, sacked Round Whites. ducted, sacked fround Whites, U. S. grade no. 1, too few sales to establish a market. Carlots, f.o.b. cash track, very few sales 1.80 to 1.85; ware-house cash to growers bulk flound Whites, U. S. grade no. 1, at Waupaca 1.65; other Wisconsin points 1.50 to 1.65; few higher; total carlots shipments of patents for Wisconsin Chicago Great Western Com. .. 934 Chicago, R. I. & Pacific 71% shipments of potatoes for Wisconduring the past 24 hours, 61 cars.

PRODUCE Corrected Dails by W. C. Fish (Prices Paid Producers)

Consolidated Cigars 78
Consolidated Gas 10014
Continental Motor 1134
Continental Oil 20%
Cerro Despaseo 60%
Chile 254
De Voo & Reynolds 3842
Consolidated Gas 10014
Selects Fresh Eggs, doz. 40-45c
Comb honey, lb. 200-25c
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CABBAGE PRICES
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GRAIN AND FEED MARKET
GRAIN AND FEED MARKET Corrected Daily by E. Liethen Grain Co. (Prices Pald to Farmers)

General Electric S2% Buckwheat S1.75
General Motors 146% Seiling Price at Warchouse (All quotations are on basis of hunGoodrich 46 dred pounds.)

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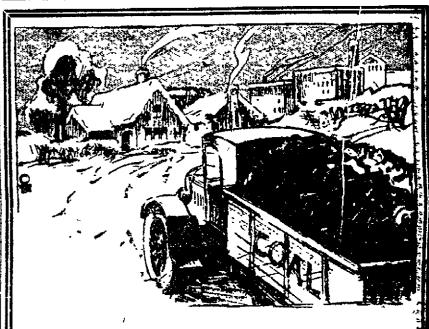
Plamouth—Twelve factories offers, ed 466 boxes of cheese for sale on the Farmer's Call Board, Friday, Jan. 21. Sales, 170 squares, 23%; 295 longhorns

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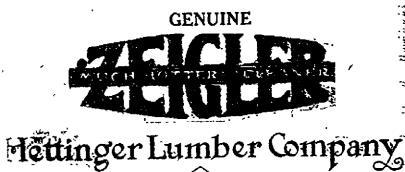
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The Discus Thrower



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This organization is chosen without any misgivings as to the propriety of its appointments or doubts as to the courtesy and ability of its

Sager-Bronsdon-Hortuary
309 WEST COLLEGE AVENUE APPLETON, WIS.

THE DAYS OF REAL SPORT



BELIEVE COUNTY BOARD MIGHT ACT ON SNOW REMOVAL

Expect Matter Again to Be Brought to Attention of Supervisors

the question of snow removal from Outagamie co highways again may be , brought before the county beard of supervisors at their Pebruary session

inade for the purpose at the Neven ber session, a large enough fund was not created to permit snow removal on roads other than highway 15 be Iween this city and Kaukauna, be-Aween Appleton and the asylum and between highway 15 and Riverview kanatorum and other sections of the

had in mind the clearing of highway this highway originated in the towns CANNING INDUSTRY IS of Deer Creek and Libugton, both lowns having supervisors of the county highway committee. Supervisors A. M. McClone and A. H. Diedrich

to the county line the highway runs through the towns of Grand Chute. Greenville, Ellington, Bovina, Maple reek, and Deer Creek, and the vilges of Shiocton and Ecai Creek. Two towns, Dale and Greenville, v are considering removing snow

dition of the roads there.

No attempt has been made, nor is any in sight, to clean either highway AW. HARRISON, HA VE A HEART!



WHAT COULD SHE HAVE DONE TO DESERVE SUCH A LOOK founty, although evidently desirons FROM THIS HANDSOME GENTLE MAN? THIS IS ONE OF THE of keeping their highways clean, so SCENES FROM "HELL'S FOUR HUNDRED" WHICH WILL BE far have been unsuccessful in their SHOWN WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY AT THE NEW BIJOU THEATRE MARGARET LIVINGS TON AND HARRISON FORD PLAY

APPLETON STUDENT ON RAPIDLY INCREASING! U. W. PROM COMMITTEE

which highway 76 goes but letters 1925 output of establishments engaged capitel Feb. . e was recently apsent to these municipalites indicated primarily in the canning of fruits and pointed by Jack Wilson, prom chairthey were not very enthusiastic over vegetables and in the manufacture of man.

ing census year. Of the 2,402 establishments report-York, 150 in Wisconsin 124 in In prominent athletic events of the year. diana, 105 m Missouri, 102 in Ohio, Jean, he rest of the winter from highway 100 in Illinois, 29 in Maine, 81 in Vii-18, west of Appleton. They propose to ginia, 73 in Pennsylvania, 66 in Mich. accountant, chanman of the men's fent some of the county road equip- igan, 66 in New Jersey, 62 in Iowa, 57 button committee for Ven tun night, nent for the work, paying the cost in Oregon, 55 in Delaware, 55 in while this semester he was charman fliemselves. A. G. Brusewitz, county Washington. 51 in Arkansas, 40 in of the Homecoming dance cor mittee. highway commissioner, visited these Tennessee, and the remaining 274 Murphy won sophomore high honors, towns Tuesday to determine the con- were distributed throughout other states and the District of Columbia.

A logical ending to a heavy meal.

ment of Commerce announces that, of Mr. and Mrs. S W. Murphy, \$13 The suggested plan would have ap-laccording to date collected at the bi College-ave. Appleton, has been made the cost of the project ennial census of manufacturers taken assistant ticket chanman for the among the towns and villeges through in 1926, the combined value of the Junior Prom to be held in the state

of the towns pickles, jellics, preserves, and sauces Murphy is a member of Delta Upndicated they might be willing to co-amounted to \$616,067,748, an increase silon fraternity and has been elected of 19.6 per cent as compared with to Theta Tau, profe-sional engineerof the cost per mile. From Appleton \$515,316 273 for 1923, the last preceding fratermy, and to Phi Lambda

ing for 1925, 322 were located in Mary-repring served as manage of the fid land, 309 in California, 211 in New west Relay carmval, one of the

Free Band Concert Tues. Jan. 25, Lawrence Chapel.

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-First Floor-

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-Fourth Floor-

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